

## POPE LEO BARELY ALIVE AT THREE O'CLOCK TODAY

His Holiness Showed Unusual Strength  
This Morning After a Sleepless  
Night--Strong Stimulants  
Were Used.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM PRAYS FOR HIM

What Will Be the Manner of Procedure When the  
New Pope Is Elected by the College  
of Cardinals.

(Special by Scripps-McLae.)  
Rome July 6.—It is noted this morning that the penitentiary Order of Conventuals have not been sum-



POPE LEO XIII.

moned to the bedside of the pope. This order has the privilege of praying at the bedside of the dying pontiff and members remain with him to the last. The fact they have not been summoned led to the belief that he will survive the day.

### Noon Dispatch

London, July 6.—Rome dispatches say that the pope's condition has changed slightly for the better since last night. Real hope for his holiness's recovery, however, has been excluded by the probability that the revival is only a last, burst of strength before the end. The final collapse is expected at sunset.

### Emperor Prays

Berlin, July 6.—Prayers are being offered all over Germany today. The Kaiser himself conducted service on Sunday on board the royal yacht. At the conclusion of which he said: "Dispatches from Rome contain bad news. The pope, whom I know and respect, is very ill and his life is in danger. Let us pray for him." The Kaiser then offered up prayer. He concluded the prayer with these words: "The world needs great men and good men and may God Almighty spare him for many years." The scene during the prayer was most impressive.

### Vatican Bulletin

Rome, July 6, 7 a. m.—The following bulletin was issued this morning from the Vatican: Although his holiness passed a sleepless night yesterday, he is not as easy as he was yesterday. The patient has been benefited by the injection of digitalis and camphor. Chest is normal, light cough, some catarrhal emissions, sufficient nourishment has been taken, pulse irregular, general condition same, but he is no worse.

### Made His Will

Rome, July 6, 3 p. m.—The pope continues clear in his mind and this afternoon he made his last will. He left his property to be divided among his nephews. This morning he walked a few steps about his chamber.

With the death of the pope and the election of a new one many curious ceremonies not seen for a quarter of a century or since the death of Pope Pius the Ninth in 1878 will be brought into vogue. As soon as the physicians certify to the death of Pope Leo, that he has actually ceased to live, Cardinal Gregorio di Santo Stefano, dean of the Sacred college and chamberlain to the pope, will approach the corpse. He will be dressed in robes of white and will touch the forehead of the dead pope with a lighted taper, calling the name which his mother called him in boyhood: "Giacchino, Giacchino, Giacchino."

No answer being given the chamberlain draws from the finger of the dead man the massive ring worth a hundred golden crowns. He then breaks it and divides it among the six officiating clerics. The seals and all stamps used by the pope are then broken.

### Body Guarded

The cardinals and officers of the court then leave the palace and the chamberlain and servants alone remain. Certain priests are sent to shave and dress the pope. In regal robes and a guard is placed over the palace gates.

### Bell Knells

The great bell of the capitol, which only sounds when the pope is dead, knells unceasingly. After four and twenty hours the

penitentiaries and the chaplains bear the corpse upon the open bier to St. Peter's church. Canons meet them. The ordinary prayers for the dead one are chanted.

The dead pope lies in state on a lofty catafalque, where many tapers burn in the chapel of the holy trinity. Through the grill the faithful kiss the feet.

After three days the corpse is lapped in lead. Two and fifty cardinals of the dead pope's creation will put on gold and silver medals, having the effigy of their benefactor on one side and some notable act of his upon the other.

The leaden coffin is placed inside a casket covered with cypress wood and walled up in some part of the Basilica.

### Conclave Called

The solemn conclave that will choose a successor to the dead pope must assemble within ten days after the death of the pope. Fifty seven cells are placed in the hall of the Vatican adjoining the Sistine chapel. Five are green representing that they are to be occupied by cardinals ordained by Pope Pius and fifty-two are violet for the cardinals of the present pope.

After a meal the cardinals are walled in the rooms and guards are stationed to guard against all exits. One door alone is left open in case a cardinal is taken ill. If he goes out he cannot return. Here the cardinals must stay until the new pope is elected and they each have lay servants with them in the chapel.

### Five Ways for Election

There are five ways by which a pope may be elected:

1. By compromise—i. e.: when the cardinals appoint a committee of themselves with power to name the pope.

2. By inspiration—i. e.: when a body of cardinals put themselves to shout: "The Jesuit cardinal is pope!" or "The cardinal of Westminster is pope!" by which method other voices are attracted and the minimum majority of two-thirds plus one attained.

3. By adoration—i. e.: when a minimum majority of two-thirds plus one of cardinals go spontaneously to adore a certain cardinal of their college.

4. By scrutiny—i. e.: when each cardinal records a vote in writing secretly. A pope is rarely found by scrutiny.

5. By acclamation—i. e.: when the scrutiny having failed to give the minimum majority of two-thirds plus one to any cardinal, the opponents of him whose tally is highest shall accede to him.

The first three ways are obsolete, and these two—scrutiny and acclamation—alone need to be considered.

Blank voting papers are handed to the cardinals. Each voting paper is a palm in length and half a palm in breadth.

### All Votes Are Sealed

Their eminences take great care that none shall overlook them while they write and seal their vote. Each cardinal in turn takes his folded voting paper between the thumb and index finger of his right hand, holding it aloft in view of all. So, and alone, he goes to the altar, makes his genuflection on the lowest step; on the highest step he swears his vote aloud that his vote is free.

On the paten which covers one of the great golden chalices he lays his voting paper. He tilts the paten until the paper slides from it into the chalice. He replaces the paten as a cover and returns unattended to his throne.

and the scrutineers approach the table and face the sacred college.

Each Vote is Scrutinized  
The first scrutineer empties the chalice on to the table. One by one he opens the folded voting papers, looks at the name of the cardinal on each and passes the paper to the second scrutineer. This one also looks and passes the paper to the third scrutineer, who reads the name aloud.

Meanwhile the cardinals keep tallies on printed lists which contain the names of all the sacred college.

The voting papers are filed by the third scrutineer and placed on the empty chalice.

This counting is repeated a second time and the voting papers reexamined by the three scrutineers.

When the scrutiny brings forth no pope with a majority of two thirds plus one, the sacred college tries election by acclamation.

Fresh voting papers are used, on which the cardinals who wish to vote in favor of him who tallied highest in the scrutiny will write: "I accede to the Lord Sorafino, Lord Cardinal of Frascati," or "I accede to the Lord Dominic Mary, Lord Cardinal of Tyre." These acclamations are placed in the chalice on the altar with the ceremonies of the scrutiny, but the oath is not sworn.

Election by acclamation is derived from a usage of the senate of antique Rome.

If no one yet attains the minimum majority of two-thirds plus one—that is to say, thirty-seven votes—the conclave will retire from the Sistine chapel until the following day, and the ineffectual votes are burned. This procedure obtains day after day until all cliques are broken down until all doubts have disappeared, until the Holy Spirit sends his light to lighten the minds of men that they may see the will of God and give it force.

### Greeting the New Pope

When at last a pope has been elected three apostolic protonotaries record the act of conclave and all the cardinals sign and seal it. The cardinal dean demands the new pope's consent to his own election and the new name by which he wishes to be known. (This custom of changing his name arose with Pope Sergius III, whose own cognomen was unrepresentative—Osprey.)

Each cardinal releases the cord of the canopy of the throne, which folds down. No one may remain covered in the presence of the pope. A new ring—the ring of the fisherman—is given to the sovereign pontiff.

The first and second cardinal deacons conduct his holiness to the rear of the altar with the masters of ceremonies and the Augustinian sacristan. They take away his cardinalial scarlet and vest him in a cassock of white taffeta, with cincture, a fair white linen rochet, and the papal stole, a crimson almuce, and shoes of crimson cloth, embroidered in gold.

### New Pope's Cell Pillaged

The servants of the conclave proceeded to pillage the cell lately occupied by his holiness.

The new pope sits upon a chair before the altar of the Sistine chapel and the cardinal dean, the Lord Louis Ostia di Santo Stefano, who is Ostia's and Velletri's bishop, followed by other eminences in their order, kneels to adore his holiness, kissing the cross upon his shoe, the ring upon his hand, whereat the sovereign pontiff makes the kneeler rise and accords the kiss of peace on both cheeks.

Then the master mason breaks open the walled up door. The first cardinal deacon goes to the balcony of St. Peter's and to the city and the world proclaims, "I announce to you great joy. We have a pope."

This adoration must not be misconstrued. It is rendered to God, whose earthly vicar, according to the Roman faith, is the pope, the successor of St. Peter and of the Roman emperor, to whom formerly divine honor was paid.

In St. Peter's church "Te Deum Laudamus" is changed now. The papal benediction is imparted, and the pope is borne away by the twelve porters, clad in scarlet, to his private chamber.

As the election of a pope draws near crowds gather without the Vatican and watch a tall chimney on its southwestern floor. The issue of a cloud of smoke signals the election of a supreme pontiff. The chimney is never used at any other time.

## ANNUAL INSTITUTE DRAWS TEACHERS

Four Conductors Are in Charge of the Work—Enrollment To Be Increased Later.

With an enrollment of seventy-five teachers, the annual Rock county institute began today.

Four conductors are in charge of the work, Messrs. Perlisho, Shuttz, and Kling, and Miss Zelinger.

In addition to the clauses in charge of the conductors, Superintendents Antidel and Hemingway will give instruction in school law, each of them giving up a week to be augmented largely in the coming few days.

### SCHOOLS BEING REPAIRED

Changes Recommended by School Board Under Way.

In all of the schools of the city the repairs recommended by the school board are being made.

None of the alterations are of an extensive nature. The repairs required this summer do not exceed those of several years past.

## LOUBET WAS MADE WELCOME

Is Greeted by Rows of  
War Ships on His  
Entry Into Do-

ver.

## IS GIVEN A SALUTE

All Vessels Pay Honor to  
the President, and the  
Officers Attend  
Reception.

(Special by Scripps-McLae.)  
Dover, England, July 6.—President Loubet of France arrived this morning on board the French cruiser Rode. It came into port between a double row of English warships, drawn up into a line which extended for two and one half miles.

Salutes Fired  
Each English vessel fired a pres-



PRESIDENT LOUBET.

dent's salute. After the boats anchored the president received the commanders of all the English vessels and afterwards the Municipal officer of the city of Dover on board his vessel.

## SHOOTING EVENTS WELL PATRONIZED

Fifteen Matches of Ten and Fifteen  
Birds Each Were Taken  
Part In.

Nearly fifteen shooting events made up the program at the all-day shoot at Athletic park yesterday. The scores were rather below the average and several of the cracks were way off their usual standard, but interest was well sustained throughout.

Doige, the Monroe gun, was one of the most consistent shots of the day, and McKinney made some good scores. J. H. McVicar netted one of the best totals of the day, Will McVicar was not in his usual form. Most of the events were for ten or fifteen birds, with known and unknown traps and angles.

### WENT OVER DAM AT BELOIT

Oscar Jenkins Drowned in Sight of  
His Wife—Rowed Too Near Dam

Yesterday afternoon Oscar Jenkins was drowned at Beloit, in sight of a large number of people. In company with a friend he was rowing near the paper mill dam, while his wife, to whom he was married two weeks ago, stood on the bank near by. They ventured too close to the dam and were carried over. Jenkins' companion rescued himself, but he was unable to struggle against the current.

### STATE NOTES

The work of remodeling the old Johnston residence as an addition to Ormsby hall has begun at Appleton. The Berlin library board has selected the plan of Henry Foeller of Green Bay for its \$10,000 Carnegie library building.

Frederick Buss, a farmer of the town of Freedom, near Appleton, regarded as slightly demented, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

On Sunday the Rev. Joseph Brown of Marshfield, state synodical missionary for the Presbyterian church, will complete a fifteen years' term of service in Wisconsin.

The strike at the Green Bay plant of the American Woodwork and Machine company has been settled and the strikers resume operations Monday morning.

In the case of Stanley Kawinski and L. Derzwiecki, who were arrested in Waukesha on the charge of burglary, Kawinski was discharged and Derzwiecki was given one year at Waupun.

The shipment of pulp wood by rail from Long Tail point, where it is brought by rafts across the great lakes from Canada, to Fox river mill points will begin again on Monday, when the pulp wood trains will be put on.

While unloading hay in a barn at Evansville, the carrier pulley broke, fracturing the skull of Robert Steele, a farmer residing a few miles out of the city. The doctors took part of the skull bone out, and unless blood poisoning sets in, Steele will recover.

## STALLS MAY BE GIVEN DEATH BLOW

Council May Act on Wine Room Or-

dinance Tonight—Fire Cracker Ordinance—Licenses.

If the council sees fit an ordinance may be enacted this evening which will compel every saloon keeper who desires to continue in business to tear down the stalls and do away with the wine rooms in his place of business. The ordinance is ready to be placed upon its passage.

The ordinance preventing the sale or firing of firecrackers of excessive size may also be brought up tonight. It was allowed to lie over until after the Fourth out of justice to the dealers who had already laid in their stock of explosives.

Most important of the matters slated for tonight is the granting of licenses for the coming year. Applications had been made at noon today for 43 saloon licenses and eight drug store licenses.

A quantity of routine business is also due for transaction tonight at the regular meeting of the common council.

### MURPHY LEAGUE MEETING

Union Service at Congregational Church Sunday Crowded Church.

A union service was held at the Congregational church Sunday evening under the auspices of the Murphy league. The church was crowded and from the way the people took their part in the meeting, much interest and enthusiasm was shown. The church choir had prepared special music which was beautifully rendered, and impressive. A. E. Matheson presided. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Showalter, superintendent at the Institute for the Blind, who presented a very fine speech on temperance, giving convincing arguments that were new and practical. The Rev. J. T. Henderson, Rev. R. M. Vaughan, Rev. J. H. Tippett and the Rev. R. C. Denison assisted in the service. The Murphy league is doing good work, getting signers nearly every day and this service was especially encouraging.

### PANIC FOLLOWS AN EXPLOSION

Many Are Injured Through Premature Discharge of Fireworks.

Oregon, Wis., July 6.—A panic among 2,000 people resulted from the discharge of the village's entire stock of fireworks at the public exhibition in the school yard. Nearly thirty persons were either burned or injured by the tramping of the crowd. Most of those who were injured were removed to nearby houses and cared for by the doctors as soon as possible before being taken home.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The United States European squadron has sailed for Portsmouth, Eng., from Kallundborg, Denmark.

The bacteriologist of the Newark, N. J., board of health has announced the discovery of tetanus germs in blank cartridges.

It is announced in Vienna that a case of cancer of long standing has been cured by radium rays at a clinic of the late Prof. Gussenbauer.

An order has been issued at the war department directing that officers on duty in the department may wear any clothing suitable for warm weather.

Without depending on contractors, the United States signal corps will proceed to erect and equip a series of government wireless telegraph stations in Alaska.

After being totally blind for several years, Joseph Brink, a wealthy resident of Elmira, N. Y., has suddenly recovered his sight while waiting for a train in Binghamton.

Rear Admiral Bradford has ordered twenty sets of wireless telegraph for installation on the flagships and scouts which will participate in the summer maneuvers.

The relief party has rescued the seven students of the Geneva, Switzerland, university who had been missing since Saturday, when they started from Chamolx to ascend Mont Blanc.

Rear Admiral Summer, commanding the South Atlantic station, has requested that he be relieved in September, as he retires for age in December, and Secretary Moody will grant his request.

Isaac M. Norcross, a veteran and wealthy building contractor of Rockford, Ill., was swindled out of \$2,000 on the lottery game. He has a son who has been on the police force in Chicago for over twenty years.

### Railroads' Exorbitant Charges.

The parcel post of the British suffers from such notoriously bad bargains with railways (as the United States postoffice does) that the postoffice is beginning to send parcels by its own vehicles. Horse or motor vans now run on most of the main roads from London, and by this means 11,500,000 parcels a year are saved from the extortionate railway rates.

### Butter a Valuable Product.

One hundred dollars' worth of butter bears off from the soil less of its valuable elements than five cents' worth of hay.

### Population of Canada.

The population of Canada east of Lake Superior is 4,000,000 and west of it 1,000,000.

## SCORES DIED IN BIG FLOOD

A Cloudburst at Oakford  
Park, Near Pittsburg,  
Deluges the Country,  
and Many Drown.

## FINDING BODIES

The Horror Is Even Greater  
Than Was at First  
Supposed—Nine-  
teen Are Dead.

(Special by Scripps-McLae.)  
Pittsburg, July 6.—It is now believed here that from twenty-five to fifty lives were lost in the cloudburst Sunday at Oakford park. Daylight reveals an almost indescribable scene in Jonette near Oakford park.

Water Floods Street  
The water is rushing through the streets completely flooding the entire city. The underplatings of the houses have been washed away and the walls are falling. Work in searching for bodies began at daylight at Jonette.

Two Are Found  
The known dead thus far are nineteen and two bodies have been found. The station and manner are the places where the principal losses occurred. All transportation has been crippled and no trains are running.

### First Report

The first reports put the number of dead at 200, but it is believed the final count will show that between fifty and seventy-five men, women and children lost their lives.

Those who were killed were swept down the gulch in which the park is located, and it will take some time to ascertain the actual loss of life.

### Many Are Electrocuted

Some were battered to death among the buildings and trees and others were electrocuted among the mass of wires which served to supply lights and power to the buildings, and several were caught in the broken power wire of the trolley line, a short distance away.

In its rush the water carried away buildings and places of amusement, and still further down tore away a station on the trolley line and swept a car and its passengers away, tearing the car to pieces.

### Rain, Then Cloudburst.

The trouble started with a heavy rain, which came up about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A half hour later there was a veritable cloudburst. Umbrellas carried by the crowds of people were crushed like eggshells. The waters in the lake north of Oakford park began to swell, and Manager James McGrath, believing that there was danger of a final break in the great walls of the dam, hurried among the crowds of pleasure seekers who had gathered under the roofs of the buildings in line of the water should the banks break, and warned them to run to the hills.

### Drive Crowds to Shelter.

On both sides of the pleasure grounds there are high hills, the park being located in a ravine about a fourth of a mile wide and a mile long. The people, being protected from the rain, were loath to leave their shelters, and not until Mr. McGrath and his assistant, Charles E. Thomas, entered each building in turn and simply drove the crowds out into the rain did they realize that the park's managers were in earnest.

Half an hour after the buildings had been cleared of the people the waters mounted the wall of the dam and within five minutes water to the depth of five feet was flowing over the entire length of 400 feet of the wall.

### Dam Yields.

The park, or ravine, studded with buildings, the merry-go-round, the laughing gallery and other amusement places were twisted about and all but the dancing pavilion and large lunch stand were knocked from their foundations.

The rain continued to fall in torrents and about 4 o'clock forty feet of the wall of the dam to the east gave way with a crash. The flood beat down the ravine with a roar that was heard for two miles.

### Water Strikes Waiting Room.

A half mile down, at the junction of the Greensburg and Jonette and the Park car lines, the car barns are located. The entrance gates to the park were lifted and hurled by the waters against the barn. Beyond was located the small waiting room and on the track was standing a car lader with people on their way from Greensburg and Jonette. The electric storm had rendered the power to the south useless and the motorman was unable to move the car.

### Car Is Carried Away.

The flood struck the waiting room, containing probably a dozen people. A number of them struggled to a point of safety, but in the excitement that followed there was no way to tell how many were lost.

Superior hopes to get the new Finnish college, which is planned by the national association in charge of Finnish educational work.



## NEW YEAR'S BREAKFAST IN THE FAR OFF JAPAN ISLANDS

MRS. HIBBARD WRITES OF AN INTERESTING MEAL.

WAS JUST A NATIVE AFFAIR

A Picture of the Party Sitting Down to Their Novel Repast.

New Year's is the great festival of the year in Japan and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phelps, also missionaries, enjoyed it together for the first time at the Hibbard home at Tokio. The accompanying illustration is of the party at breakfast, with the exception of Mr. Phelps, who was busy with his kodak. The following letter from Mrs. Hibbard contains a graphic description of her first experiences with a real Japanese feast or "go-chiso."

The one great absorbing topic of interest these days is the way the Japanese are celebrating their great festival of the year—the New Year festival. For satisfying the American fondness for variety and novel sensations there is nothing like living in Japan. All this week we have been seeing sights and hearing sound and eating eatables the like of which had never entered into the mind of an American to imagine. A veritable fairy land when one goes on the streets, with strings of lanterns festooned from every sop no matter how humble, but such things are not uncommon at home, and I want you to know about some of the things distinctly characteristic of the day as observed here.

"In front of all the houses on each side of the gate is a bunch of three green bamboo rods cut just with little branches of the pine bound around with hemp cord, or, if the family is a poor one, the two small branches are stood up by the doorposts without the bamboo. Our cook had the pine only by the door of the servants' quarters. Two large ferns crossed with a piece of white paper, cut exactly so, and a sort of a wreath looking very much like the bunches of flowers on the door at a funeral were seen everywhere. The bamboo pine, and the plum blossom is forced of course, but the little squat tree is as pretty as it is fragrant and quaint.

"New Years used to begin the first of January and last all month, but now it is shortened to three days, commencing with the first. Accordingly our cook informed me the night before that he would have a holiday the next day. Mary and I thought it would be fun to get the meals ourselves, but the cook would not hear to it. So we let him go to his own gait, and I am glad we did for by so doing we had the jolliest time we have had here and a Japanese breakfast besides.

"We did not get down to breakfast until half past eight, as it was a holiday. We found the servants dressed in their holiday attire, so pretty. Okikusan, the cook's wife, who has a fine lined sensitive face had on a gray kimono of stiff silk, and some soft lavender silk at her throat which made her really beautiful. Their first words were the regular greeting, "Shinnin Omedeto Gozaimase" which we had taken the forethought to learn before the occasion demanded it.

"Then we had a real true Go-chiso or feast. I almost despair of telling you how it all was but I am going to make the attempt, and add my warning that you never eat such a one if you can help it. First the maids (called boys) brought in four trays about a foot square and lacquered in red. On the left in front was a small covered bowl also of lacquer in which was the steaming hot soup. The bent in it was its only virtue, however, for it tasted like the water from the ocean and with good reason for it was savored with seaweed which was floating about in it, and little chunks of raw fish. The proper way to manage this mixture is to drink it with as much noise as possible, helping the more solid part of it down by pushing it with the chopsticks which they had very thoughtfully provided. I was very much embarrassed for I could not finish it at all.

"Then we turned our attention to a bowl in front of the right hand, a mate to the other on the outside, but for noise was on the outside. This was the real New Years dish, absolutely indigestible, so they say. Some kind of dough and soaked in liquid of some sort. Awful; no other word describes it. When you want the synonym of indigestion, say 'mochi' which is the name of the dish.

"On a small dish, such as we would use for salted peanuts, was the best tasting food of all. The Japanese dalkon, which is our radish, multiplied until it is large enough to have to be carried in a wagon, is a favorite food here. This has been prepared with mustard so that it was not unlike a pickle in taste. Then they had cut it in small squares, and rolled it up like a diploma, tying it with some green vegetable string as neatly as any Christmas package I ever saw. We all ate this with a relish.

"On a pretty oblong old blue dish were several unmentionable things. Dried fish, cut in small pieces, looking very much like leather just tanned, and tasting like the tannery at Kenosha smells. To add insult to injury, on the same dish were small dried fish looking like minnows dried up to nothing. Some pickled peas, called mane, as black as tar, and something of a deadly slimy dark green color, fixed as the radish was, completed the contents of that plate. The last plate was the one with the desert. Japanese cakes, round and filled with peas or beans ground into a paste. More awful candies and more cakes of various kinds, and our meal was over. While it was

in progress Sidney took a picture of the table, the servants, and ourselves so to hope to give you something better than a word picture of it before long. As soon as we had finished, I asked if there was to be anything more to eat, at which the servants seemed very much amused. So they brought us our regular breakfast of fruit, cereal and eggs. At ten we arose from the table feeling as if we had been there hours and hours.

"I forgot to say that in the middle of the Japanese part, the cook entered, followed by the two others, one of whom was carrying a package tied with a red and white string. While the maid put this on the table the cook was making a most elaborate bow and greeting. He remained almost prostrate all the while the present was being put on the table, and then withdrew as suddenly as



he had come. On the present, which proved to be two pretty bowls, was the sign of a gift, a red and white paper. I am sure this sign of the present is one that Lisle will never forget, no matter how much else Japanese may slip from his memory. Yesterday as I was helping him at the shop we saw a Japanese whose face looked very familiar, standing at the entrance of the servants' quarters with a tall bottle in his hand. On the string of the bottle was the same red and white paper and I knew in a minute what was up. The man was the one whom Lisle had bought all his wood for the library and this poor man was balancing obligations in this way. After he had been duly thanked and was duly out of sight we ventured to ask the maid what was in the bottle, although I am sure we both had our suspicions. It was a bottle of sake, the great drink of the Japanese. We laughed heartily over it and yet it is pathetic, too. We wish the poor man had his money back. I suppose he was afraid of losing our trade if he didn't give us a present.

"So much for the morning. In the afternoon we had four callers, two natives and two foreigners. The former could speak a little English. They wanted to go to the states, and one of them said he had decided to become a Christian—when he went to America. Their idea of becoming one of Christ's followers seems very queer to me. I served them tea from my new tea table which the secretaries families in Japan gave me. They were rather embarrassed with American cups and saucers but did better with them than I do with their paraphernalia. In the evening we had a family supper with the Helms. She had invited the Fishers, the young, unmarried teachers, from the north, and our family of four to be with her on New Year's and we had a good time.

Sunday morning—The quiet of a Sabbath day has come again to give us our much needed rest from our present round of holiday festivities. We, the whole family are quietly following our own pursuits, as is our custom, on Sunday. It is a brisk cold morning so we are glad to keep close to the fire, although today is not the damp cold which freezes our very marrow. We have had some light frosts but nothing which comes anywhere near the cold weather we read of at home. We have hit upon a Japanese contrivance for keeping warm at night, which promises to do the business with a great saving of fuel. Coal, and soft at that, is ten yen a ton, and we have to burn a ton a month. You see a great deal of the heat escapes up the chimney, as a result of our poor little fireplace.

"The scheme for keeping warm at night is a hot water bag in a Japanese. The thing is a heavy jug with a cork in it, called a yu-tampo. There is a very common story here in Tokio of a foreigner who tried at the hotel where he was staying to ask for hot water. The little Jan could not understand all his frantic attempts to say the words, so finally in sheer desperation, the guest at the hotel, said 'O, you fool, hot water'—O-yu is the way we ask for hot water and the Jan rushed away to get it. O is the honorific to make words more polite, so it is the honorable hot water. In the same way our maids names are respectively the honorable Mrs. Chrysanthemum and the honorable Mrs. Bamboo.

"Last evening we spent one of the most pleasant evenings we have had here with Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn of the Presbyterian Mission. You will remember her as the one who spoke at Racine last summer. Mr. Hawthorn's sister is in the girls school in Kioto and we and the Phelps were invited to meet her. It was a real jolly home time we had playing pingpong and crocked. Our schedule for this week is rather full as can be here. Their goods are already

in their home at Kioto and they are waiting for the Y. M. C. A. Conference which is to be here this week to be ended when they go home. I know just how eager they are to get into their own home and do not feel like urging them to stay as much as we enjoy having them here.

"Here is a bit of what we are to do this week. Tomorrow nothing more festive than a lesson. Tuesday we have dinner with Mrs. Howard of the United Brethren, and from there to Mrs. Helm's to her afternoon at home. Wednesday at noon a dinner out at Aoyama. The Methodist compound. I want you to remember that name, for it is our own church and I am going to write you a great deal more about it sometime. I think I shall write the missionary society about it one of these days. There are some very pleasant people out there. The rest of the week I expect to spend in the effort to get the reception room curtains done for our first day at home. I am going to make the under curtains of the set like the ones in our bedroom.

skills like the blackest day at home. It is a long hard pull out to the Methodist compound and is very hard for the poorly clad missionaries. T. one I had was coughing hard and shivering with the cold. They have no place to wait, but out of doors, and only a thin blanket. When Lisle came back home he made arrangements by which the men waiting here would warm themselves in our bathroom, and wait there. We had occasion to try it this afternoon, when we had two callers. The result was that they smoked their cigarettes and drank our tea while they waited. Nor did the cook remember to take away the towels, and soap to keep them from temptation. So on the whole I feel as if our feelings may have run away with our judgment.

"We had a gay time with the good Methodist brethren at the Sopers, Ochisan, the lady of the house (Mrs. Soper in this case) was very deaf but a capital story teller. She is a fine cook, too, and that touched the boys' hearts. We had another 'go-chiso' at dinner. Soon afterwards, all the ladies and gentlemen on the compound came in for tea, and to meet us. Then more things to eat and good, too. Do you wonder that my appetite is waning? I think this must end this letter. I shall think of the very things that I wanted to say later and shall be coming an infinitesimal affair so, say 'namu.'"

### DOINGS AT THE RAILWAY CENTER

Persons of Employees in the Local Yards and Along the Line.

Engineer A. L. Shekey of the North-Western line reported for work after a short rest.

Conductor Grant Smith of the C. & N. W. road is now on the E. J. & E. run.

Fireman R. P. Kay of the Chicago and North-Western reported for work last night.

P. C. Cobeen, North-Western engineer, is taking a short vacation today.

Engineer J. M. Smith, C. & N. W. was off duty during the Fourth.

Engineer R. H. Erdman of the C. & N. W. is off duty this morning.

Conductor C. J. Mahoney of the C. & N. W. is taking a vacation, and is relieved by C. W. Chase of Fond du Lac.

W. D. Kendall of the C. & N. W. line resumed the DeKalb run in place of A. A. Malloy.

Operator J. Kendall of Belvidere has gone on a two weeks' fishing trip to northern Wisconsin.

Engineer Chas. Manning and family are spending two weeks at one of the lakes near Baraboo, Wis.

Don't forget the ice cream social held on the First M. E. church lawn Tuesday evening, July 7. Music by the Mandolin club.

### NEARLY \$20,000 SHERIFF'S SALE

Good Price Brought on Partition Sale Conducted by Sheriff Appleby at Clinton.

Not in many years has there been so large a sheriff's sale in Rock county as one at which Sheriff Appleby presided last Thursday in Clinton. Nearly twenty thousand dollars were realized by this sale. It was a partition sale to divide an estate among the heirs. The farm is commonly known as the Ole Olson property. There were 213 12-100 acres, which brought \$62.50 an acre—an aggregate of \$13,575.00. Out of four bidders Annie Anstenson was successful.

### Calumet Baking Powder

The Standard of Perfect Baking.

**The Mrs. Clark Company's NEW Lunch Room**  
153 Michigan Ave.  
Between Monroe and Adams Sts.  
CHICAGO  
**NOW OPEN**  
Home cooking, moderate prices, prompt and quiet service. Location handy to all lake boats, elevated and surface cars, out of the noise. Open weekdays only from 7 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Tel. Central 2181  
A Good Place to Eat When in Chicago.

Cooling as a shower on a hot day  
**Hires Rootbeer**  
Sold everywhere or by mail for 25 cents. A package makes five gallons.  
CHARLES F. HIRSH, CHICAGO, ILL.  
Baltimore, Md.

### TOBACCO GROWERS WANT MORE RAIN

IT IS NEEDED TO START CROPS PROSPERITY.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF INTEREST

June Was a Very Quiet Month for All Branches of Tobacco Trade.

A portion of this year's local tobacco crop is not yet in. Growers say that while up to this time the outlook is fair, if more rain does not come soon there will be some loss. Considerable burning is reported, especially from farmers who have recently finished setting out their crop. Some growers near Janesville who were obliged to plow their ground late, and who have not yet all the tobacco transplanted are hoping for rain. If more moisture does not come soon a few will be obliged to use their land for something else, as it will be too late for tobacco. The cold weather earlier in the spring accompanied by the lack of showers has caused the growth in the beds to be much retarded on some farms, so the work is backward on that account.

**General Market**  
The cigar leaf market is not as active as the eastern dealers would like to see it be. For some reason, things have been very quiet during the past few weeks, but the indications are that there will be an improvement before long. No kind of tobacco is moving very rapidly, and what demand there has been being general and slightly favorable toward domestic fillers.

The month of May, according to Internal Revenue returns, was the poorest, so far this year, for the output of the tobacco industries with the sole exception of ready made cigars. These alone show the average increase of 60,208,697, in a total output of 683,277,207 against a total output of 623,068,610 in May of last year.

**Virginia Tobacco at Fair**  
The commissioners from the state of Virginia to the St. Louis Exposition have selected Messrs. John P. Edwards, of Lynchburg, Va., and C. W. Stone, of Martinsville, Va., to take charge of the tobacco exhibit from Virginia at the St. Louis Exposition. They will endeavor to enlist the interest of the planters, dealers and manufacturers in the matter and to prepare an exhibit that will adequately set forth the character and importance of the industry of this state. Mr. Edwards has just returned from Richmond and Farmville, where he conferred with a number of dealers, and this week he will be at work on the line in Bedford city, Lynchburg and Richmond.

**Pennsylvania Tobacco**  
Business in cases goods has been holding up well during the past few weeks in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The large sales of several weeks ago were supplemented during the past eight days by about 2,000 cases, mostly of the 1901 and 1902 crops. The first named crop got a black eye, even before it was harvested, from the flea pests that invaded the tobacco fields and punctured almost every leaf. Then, too, there was also some thin, flimsy tobacco, although that condition did not attach to it all, but these drawbacks were sufficient to keep manufacturers and speculators from venturing upon large purchases. But time has demonstrated that the crop contains some very serviceable tobacco, and it has begun to move off in a way that looks as if it would all be taken by the close of the year.

**Texas Tobacco Experiments**  
It is reported that the department of Agriculture at Washington, has decided to locate at Nacogdoches, Texas, on the line of the Southern Pacific, the largest tobacco experiment station in the world. On August 1 a plant for the curing of all tobacco grown at experimental stations in various Southern states, will be opened with the leaf tobacco experts of the Agricultural department in charge.

**Dutch Tobacco Duty**  
In the Netherlands tobacco is the subject to an important duty of 79 Dutch cents or 28 dollar cents, per 100 kilos, but the present Minister of Finance is preparing a bill to lay before the second Chamber in which it is proposed to increase the present duty about thirty times, and to make it 20 guilders per 100 kilos. This proposed change is naturally creating a stir among the members of the tobacco trade and a movement has been set on foot among them to get the Finance Minister to change his plans. The cigar and tobacco industry is one of the most flourishing branches of Dutch trade, and a great support to the Dutch colonies in which the tobacco is grown.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwall, Conn.  
Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.  
It is folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Six New York Passenger Trains Run in Quick Time  
with most excellent coach, dining car and sleeping car service, over the Pennsylvania Short Lines from Chicago, through Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia to New York, with direct connections, and through service to Baltimore, and Washington. The story will be told by H. R. Deising, A. G. P. Agt. No. 2, Sherman street, Chicago.



Buob's Pure Beer.

None better made. Every drop means health. Order a case by Phone. We deliver.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.

**Our Prices Do The Business.**

No dental firm in the West is better able to do your dental work than we are. Surely no dental firm in the city can meet our prices—that's just the reason why we have enjoyed the dental business of Janesville since locating here. We are satisfied with a fair profit. All examinations free.

**Whitcomb Dental Parlors.**

Suite 304 Jackson Bldg., Phone 712.

**Do You Bake Bread?**

Then why not use our

**Dry Maple Wood**

And bake it right?

**BADGER COAL CO.**

City Office Peoples Drug Co. Main Office, Academy St. Phones 76

**Investors**

Take a trip with me to Onelda and Vilas counties, Wisconsin, and look at the

**FINE TRACTS OF TIMBER.**  
I can show you, included in the 100,000 acres just placed on the market for the first time. R. R. fare only about \$7.00 round trip, and will create with that if you buy. Come quick and get the best.  
**D. CONGER.**

**Last Call**

**Lace Curtains**

Get them in at once and we will clean them like new. We have pleased thousands during our 20 years in business here and maybe we can please you. **Carl Brockhaus,**  
60 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 812  
Good called for and delivered.

# LEE ON HIS WAY BACK TO DIXIE

July 5-14, 1863

A FORTIETH  
ANNIVERSARY  
WAR STORY

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.]  
NOTION prevailed in Washington the first three years of the war that if Robert E. Lee stood for battle he should be defeated and not allowed to get away. The wires to the front and the iron hoofs of couriers' steeds were kept hot carrying the impatient message, "Don't let Lee get away." When Lee was defeated at Gettysburg, in the heart of Pennsylvania, the edict was repeated with emphasis, yet Lee got back to Dixie with all his material and a caravan of wounded, besides droves of Federal captives.

Compared with the great retreats of history, the escape was a marvelous feat. The north, as a whole, was glad to see the Confederates go, and, if the truth could be known, doubtless the chiefs in Washington were secretly as happy over the events as were the bankers of Philadelphia and New York. Longstreet, speaking of the situation, says it is dangerous business catching a runaway snake by the tail, and that something would have happened had the Army of the Potomac pounced upon the Army of Northern Virginia as it fled through the mountain passes west of Gettysburg to strike the trail homeward.

General Birney went out on the Fairfield road with part of his Federal division on July 5 and tossed some shells into the retreating foe, but was ordered by Meade "not to bring on a battle." Of course he obeyed. Sedgwick led his corps farther on and overtook the Confederate wagon trains huddled in great confusion around Fairfield pass, with only Early's division to keep off the pursuers. Sedgwick looked the ground over and said the position was too strong to be carried by assault. His chief never questioned the verdict.

General Kilpatrick also set out July 5 to head off Lee with three cavalry brigades. He struck "Jeb" Stuart's troopers in Monterey pass, and while fighting them in front was attacked in the rear by a body of Lee's infantry. A few more Kilpatricks in the saddle with three brigades of sabers each at their backs and Lee would not have escaped. The dashing cavalryman cut his way through Stuart's lines and rode off toward the Potomac with 1,500 prisoners in his train.

Lee's wagons were under a strong escort commanded by General Imboden. Colonel George W. Imboden's regiment of cavalry, the Eighteenth Virginia, and some batteries comprised the fighting force of the escort. Kilpatrick often attacked the moving column so boldly that Imboden was compelled to use canister to save his train. At one point the general was nearly taken captive by fifty troopers in blue, who would not stop for canister. Colonel Imboden galloped to the rescue of his brother and captured the entire party of assailants.

Kilpatrick reached Hagerstown, Md., and found it in possession of Stuart, but he did not turn back. The gallant Ulric Dahlgren, then a captain on Kilpatrick's staff, distinguished himself by a charge into the streets packed with Stuart's troopers. Captain Lindsay of Company A, Eighteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, had been killed in a hand to hand fight, and Dahlgren led the survivors of the company in a dash across the public square. He lost a leg in the exploit and was given a colonel's commission for gallantry.

Imboden's column of trains was fourteen miles long. When it reached the Potomac the river was so high on account of recent rains that crossing by fords was impossible. Lee's bridge had been destroyed behind him by Federals. His artillery, including that under Imboden, was without ammunition, and if ever an army was in a plight it was the Army of Northern Virginia, facing a flooded and bridgeless river with the foe closing in.

The town of Williamsport was converted into a hospital for the Confederate wounded. On July 6 Buford's Federal cavalry rode up to the outposts, and Imboden turned to fight. Wagons were formed in line and offered by wounded soldiers who were able to handle a sword. Several boxes of ammunition had been brought over from Virginia in a boat and Imboden's guns met Buford's troopers with doses of canister. Imboden had twenty-five guns, and with these and a skillful disposition of his men defeated Buford as to the strength of his line.

The guns fired furiously until night-fall, and then a courier stole through the lines to tell Imboden that Stuart was at hand. The news was received with a yell, and this was followed by the sound of Stuart's guns on the Hagerstown road in rear of Buford. Stuart was up; Lee's trains were saved.

Lee marched his infantry to Falling Waters, on the Potomac, little supposing that the pontoon bridge he had left there on the march north had been destroyed while he was fighting Meade at Gettysburg. It was gone, and the Potomac swept over the fords in a restless flood. Fortunately, the position is in a bend and could not be attacked on the flank. Lee fortified the narrow line across the peninsula and waited for Meade or the falling of the tide. The place was fitly named Falling Waters. Although urged on by frequent messages from Lincoln to head off Lee, Meade took a roundabout road, keeping between the enemy and Washington. He arrived at the river

on July 12, and Lee stood at bay behind earthworks. Lee had but a few rounds of ammunition for his guns and every one of his regiments had fought in the thick of it at Gettysburg. Meade had plenty of everything and his fresh divisions, which had not fired a shot at Gettysburg, outnumbered the battered battalions of Lee's army. Meade reconnoitered on the 12th and 13th, deciding to attack on the 14th. Meanwhile Lee constructed a bridge for his trains, the waters fell at the fords and the 14th saw the Army of Northern Virginia on sacred soil once more, with everything saved except what Kilpatrick and Buford had snatched from the column in the mountain passes.

Early on the 14th, while Lee's advance was crossing the river, Custer's brigade of Michigan troopers rode up on the rear guard covering the bridge. General Pettigrew's brigade lay in bivouac behind a series of detached earthworks. Worn out with fatigue and marching, the Confederates were asleep when four companies of the Sixth Michigan moved up with cautious tread. General Heth saw the danger and aroused the men. But the Wolverines lost no time in making for their prey. Two companies deployed at a gallop as skirmishers, and B and F, under Captain Weber, dashed with drawn sabers through the intervals of the works.

At the first surprise the Confederates in the second line grounded arms, but, seeing their assailants only a handful, thought better of it, seized their muskets and opened fire. Captain Weber and Lieutenant Holza, with twenty-five of their men, were shot dead in their tracks. Then a Michigan boy in the front rank brought down General Pettigrew, one of the heroes of Gettysburg, with a shot from his revolver. Pettigrew was one of the brightest of Lee's brigadiers. He had been wounded at Gettysburg on July 1 while leading Heth's division in its fight with Reynolds' corps northwest of the town. His brigade of North Carolinians charged on the left of Pickett's line in the final assault and carried its banners across the famous stone wall near the "Bloody Angle." Had Weber's charge placed a regiment hors de combat it would not have damaged Lee's army more than did the death of Pettigrew.

The exact figures of the casualties in Weber's charge have never been made out. The Confederates declared that all but three of the Michigan troopers who entered their lines were killed. Two companies, or perhaps parts only of companies, rode in Weber's squadron. At least one in three, possibly one in two, of the troopers was slain. When the Light brigade rode back from the jaws of death it



A MICHIGAN TROOPER'S CRACK SHOT, was "not—not the six hundred" we are told in the poem. Now, about 400 of the 600 who followed Lord Cardigan in his mad ride upon the Russian guns emerged unscathed, and only one in six was slain.

Every day of Lee's march toward the Potomac lessened the chances of disaster in case the Federals attacked the moving column. His soldiers regained confidence every mile they measured on the road home. The fact that Meade did not hurl his troops against the broken Confederate battalions at the close of Pickett's grand charge on July 3 convinced the southerners that either the Federal leader was timid or his own army had suffered frightfully in the battle at Gettysburg. Lee and Longstreet looked with dismay upon the retreat of Pickett's shattered line from Cemetery ridge, and not a soldier under them but believed that the enemy would follow up. Not until the defeated ranks were safe behind their own guns did their leaders breathe freely. The hour to forestall Lee's getting away was over. It may have come again on the banks of the flooded Potomac at Falling Waters on July 12, but nothing is certain in war.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

## ...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, July 6, 1863.—The long anxiety, which has held the country in torturing suspense, since Wednesday, has ended. After a series of contests which culminated on Friday in the fiercest and bloodiest battle of the war, the rebels were finally repulsed, and are now on a retreat.

From Rosecrank's Army.—Everything is going well in Rosecrank's army. It encamped at Winchester, Decatur and Chocoma on the 4th of July, about 25 miles from Chattanooga; the enemy retreating before them.

From the Twelfth Battery.—The health of the army is, I think, as good as it ever was; our camps are in the ravines or on side hills.

### STRING HAIT MARE STOLEN ON SUNDAY

Animal Taken from Farm on Beloit Road Early Yesterday Morning—Traced to This City.

Somewhere in this or a neighboring county there is a man who is cursing his folly in selecting a horse which is physically defective. The animal in question is a roan mare which he stole from Henry Rhebece early yesterday morning and it has the spring halt in the rear legs which is so pronounced that detection is practically certain.

The theft occurred at about one o'clock Sunday morning. The horse was taken from the barn at Mr. Rhebece's farm, about four miles this side of Beloit on the prairie road. A black top, end buggy of a LaCrosse make was also taken.

Sheriff Appleby traced the missing horse as far as Spring Brook, where the tracks end at the corner of Eastern avenue and the Beloit road.

### WERE OPINION.

The key to success is not a night key.

Men who succeed are their own maxims.

Few hospital nurses are willing to put up with Platonic love.

The man who said "Talk is cheap" never tried it over the long-distance telephone.

It is hard to go on having confidence in a man who doesn't mind being called a politician.

Some people think you must be cultured if you can ring in the word Russian every little while.

When a bookkeeper gets a job in the Treasury Department at Washington he becomes a financier.

Perhaps Lee's wife looked back to make sure that they had turned off the gas and locked all the windows.

One good thing about the pretty grass widow is that she doesn't always want to talk about the cunningness of her baby.

The man who goes through life mourning the loss of his first love may be grieving over the luckiest thing that ever happened to him.

The man who can write the Declaration of Independence on a postage stamp and wastes his time doing it might as well have remained the subject of some king.

The progress of the world is something remarkable. The lady who would never think of leaving the table without using the fingerbowl may be the granddaughter of a man who drank his coffee out of his saucer.

### FROM MANY QUARTERS.

One in four Albanians dies by violence.

The Salvation army journal the War Cry, appears weekly in thirty different languages.

The economic structure of the kingdom of Greece rests largely upon the currant industry.

Within eight months we have received enough emigrants from Europe to repopulate Ireland.

The amazing ricanness of the Mississippi bottom lands is due largely to the sediment deposited in times of overflow.

There are at the present moment in France 200,000 houses which have no windows, because there is still a French window and door tax.

The English postoffice gives 20 per cent better speed in delivering parcels than the private carriers and at a cost of six cents for one pound, eight cents for two pounds, and 24 cents for eleven pounds.

The Chilean congress, after wrestling with the subject twenty years, has passed a bill providing for the construction of a railway over the Andes mountains, to connect Buenos Ayres with Santiago and Valparaiso.

The Beloit police raided saloons which operated slot machines on Saturday. A couple of saloonkeepers against whom complaint was made for violating the closing laws were given a hearing today on that score.

Harrisburg.—Nothing is known as to the exact situation. Lee is probably trying to retreat by both routes. It is supposed he does not know of the destruction of his pontoon bridge. The pontoon of the rebel army, last night, was with the left near Hunterstown, the right on the Emmetsburg road, thus forming a semi-circle around Gettysburg. Gen. Meade operates from the center; Gen. Lee on the arc of the circle.

Philadelphia, July 5.—A gentleman who lives on the road to Fayetteville, 15 miles from Gettysburg, and who arrived today, says, at four o'clock, yesterday afternoon, he heard heavy firing, which continued till nearly dark. This morning at an early hour it commenced and continued till seven o'clock, but not nearly as heavy as the night before.

### SUNDAY SERVICE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Services Were Held at the First Methodist Church in the Morning.

A successful service was held at the First M. E. church last Sunday morning, conducted by the members and officers of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. John Jones presided and the speakers had for their subject, "Loyalty to Christian Principles and Work." The meeting opened with singing and a prayer by Nathan Dearborn. There was reading from the scripture by Fred Holden. The subject for discussion was divided into parts and the first speaker, C. D. Child, took for his talk, loyalty in the church and its work. Anthony Wilkenson then spoke on examples of christian loyalty among men in every day life. The third speaker, President Lewis, took for his subject, the opportunities offered in the church through christian work, and the last talk by the secretary, Mr. Kline, was on the relation of the association to the church. The Y. M. C. A. quartette lead in the singing and there was a solo by Archie Crawford. The service was well attended and was managed by the members of the association in a very interesting way.

Afternoon Service  
Another enthusiastic men's meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon. The Murphy league had the service in charge and no one who went regretted the time spent. That it was a very helpful gathering was the opinion of all. Mr. A. E. Matheson presided and gave the talk. Informal talks that were both helpful and practical were given by several others. Music was furnished by the association orchestra and the quartette lead in the singing.

### TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Judgments Filed in the Circuit Court Freeing Bonds of Matrimony.  
Divorce has been granted in the circuit court to Anna L. Bliss from James H. Bliss on grounds of cruel treatment. She was given the right to resume her maiden name, Anna L. H. horn.  
On grounds of desertion Elmer E. Scoville of Janesville was given a divorce from Anna B. Scoville. Mr. Scoville was given custody of the child.

### GETS CHURCH CONTRACT

David Stewart Will Build the New Catholic Edifice at Edgerton.  
In the bidding for the contract of erecting the new Catholic church at Edgerton David Stewart of this city was successful. The bid was for \$12,730. Completion of the structure is called for by the holidays.

### SALE RAPIDLY INCREASING

Mi-o-na, the Flesh Forming Food, Increasing the Weight of Hundreds of People's Drug Co. Customers.

One of the greatest successes of late years, has been achieved by Mi-o-na, the remarkable flesh-forming food. Its sale here in Janesville is increasing so rapidly that the People's Drug company, the enterprising druggists, who introduced it, are having hard work to keep it on hand.

It has become very popular with well-known bankers, ministers, lawyers and others whose business or profession prevents their taking much exercise, while those who have been troubled with indigestion, malassimilation of food and loss of flesh, brought on by irregular eating, worrying or other causes, have found health and strength in this reliable remedy.

Mi-o-na is in the form of small tablets, and is sold in metal boxes, especially designed for convenience of carrying in the pocket or purse. It is pleasant to take and a few days' treatment shows considerable gain in health, while an increase in weight will be noticed after the first week's use.

Mi-o-na has been so uniformly successful in building up good, solid healthy flesh, and in curing all stomach troubles, that the People's Drug Co. sell it under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. A guarantee like this speaks volumes for the merit of Mi-o-na.

Lack of flesh does not usually come from lack of food, but because the food is not properly assimilated by the tissues. If you are losing weight or if your weight is not what it should be, you should begin the use of Mi-o-na at once.

The People's Drug Co. have so much faith in the preparation that they will sell it under their agreement to pay for it themselves in case it does not give satisfaction. You can surely afford to begin its use today on these terms.

## BORT, BAILEY & CO.

We offer the balance of our stock of

## Ladies' Black Silk Wraps.

Jackets, Blouses, and Monte Carlos

at the following discounts:

2, \$6. garments at	\$ 4
10, \$10 garments at	6
2, \$11 garments at	7
4, \$11.50 garments at	7.50
4, 12 50 garments at	8
2, \$13.50 garments at	8.50
4, \$15 garments at	9
2, \$18 garments at	10
4, \$20 garments at	12

There are 34 garments all told they are all new and stylish—they are offered way below what they cost. The bare silk in most of them is actually worth more than we ask for the garment. We take the loss. You get the benefit.

## BORT, BAILEY & CO.

## Less Than One-Third.

THE Millinery department now offer any trimmed hat in the show room at a reduction of one-third. Everything is marked in plain figures and all you need do is to look at the ticket, take off one-third and the price is made.

**Simpson**  
DRY GOODS

## Your Pocket Book :

HOLD onto it till the announcement of our July Clearing Sale makes its appearance. It certainly will prove a money saver to you on Shoes and Clothing.

**AMOS, REHBERG & CO.**  
Shoes & Clothing. Two Complete Department

Read Our Want Ads.



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Year, cash in advance, \$5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance, 3.00  
Three Months, cash in advance, 1.50  
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Business Office, 77-2  
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## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday warmer.

## THE TREASURY

Eleven months' figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, now completed, show that the foreign commerce of the United States will be in the year about to end, the largest in the history of the country. Imports will, for the first time exceed a billion dollars, and exports will be larger than in any preceding year except 1901. The eleven months' figures which justify this assertion show that the imports of the eleven months ending with May were \$243,597,194, and the exports \$1,324,493,293. For the twelve months, ending with May, the imports are \$1,016,712,248, and the exports, \$1,413,733,776. As the largest imports in any earlier fiscal year were \$903,320,948, in 1902, it is quite apparent that the total imports of the present fiscal year will exceed those of preceding year, and that they will also exceed a billion dollars, since they have not fallen below 73 millions in any month of the past year and are in the eleven months within 57 millions of the billion dollar line. As the largest exports of any preceding year, except 1901, were \$1,394,483,012, in 1900, and those of the eleven months ending with May were \$1,324,493,293, and the smallest exports of any month of the year were \$8 millions, it is apparent that when the month of June is added, the export total for the year will exceed that of 1900 and will pass the \$1,400,000,000 line. The largest total commerce (by which is meant the imports and exports combined) of any earlier year was that of 1901, \$2,310,937,156. As the total imports and exports for the eleven months ending with May were \$2,268,487, and the combined imports and exports of the lightest of the present year were 162 millions, it is apparent that the commerce of the twelfth month added to the total already shown by the eleven months will make a grand total exceeding that of 1901, which showed the largest total of imports and exports combined.

It was only in the year 1872 that the total commerce first touched the one billion dollar line and in 1900 it first touched the two billion dollar line. Running back through the century, it may be said that the total imports and exports of 1800 amounted to 162 million dollars; in 1830, 141 millions; in 1850, 318 millions; in 1860, 687 millions; in 1870, 828 millions. In 1872 the total commerce for the first time crossed the billion dollar line, being for that year, \$1,070,772,663. In 1880 it was 1,503 millions and in 1890, 1,647 millions. In 1900 it first crossed the two billion dollar line, being in that year 2,244 millions; in 1902, 2,285 millions; and in 1903 seems likely to exceed 2,400 millions. Of the more than one billion dollar's worth of imports for the full year, manufacturers' materials will form nearly \$500,000,000 value. In the ten months whose figures are completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics manufacturers' material formed 47 1/2 per cent of the total imports, and in the latest month available, April they formed 49.77 per cent. The percentage which these materials form of the total is larger in that part of the fiscal year whose figures have completed than of any preceding year. In 1902 manufacturers' materials formed 46.1 per cent of the total imports; in 1900, 45.7 per cent; in 1898, 42.0 per cent; in 1895, 37.1 per cent; in 1890, 34.5 per cent; in 1885, 33.1 per cent; in 1870, 28.2 per cent; in 1860, 26.4 per cent; and in 1810, 21.2 per cent of the total imports.

## NEED NOT WORRY

The Russian Foreign office need have no cause for worry regarding

the possibility of a slight being placed upon President Roosevelt by the refusal of the czar to read the petition to be sent him. Uncle Sam does not like slights, in fact never receives them. England and France have both learned that even while he was a young man that to play with his feelings in a manner not strictly proper was bad medicine. Russia may have to be taught a similar lesson but the petition will be sent. President Roosevelt is enthusiastic and strenuous, but he is also cool headed and collected. He has watched with no little displeasure the falsifications of the Russian diplomats and the present declaration of what is right and proper is the outcome. Russia may bluff European powers and its own poor subjects but when Uncle Samuel, and his favorite son, Roosevelt get their heads together, something is going to drop. Jingoists have the plan all mapped out for active warfare. This will probably not result, but it is certain that Russia must in the future keep its thieving fingers out of the Manchurian pie and also watch well its words, and actions at home. Living way off in the frozen north, the Russian ministers may imagine that the whole world is limited by the scope of their vision, but they had best look to the other side of the map and then figure just what a stone wall they are backing up against. The petition will be sent without any doubt and if the czar is wise he will receive and politely thank the United States for its suggestions.

It has been asked will the resumption of the dog tax be brought up soon or will the council wait until some citizen or two have been bitten by one of the worthless curs about the city?

Madison has an experience with a Black fiend that tried to do unmentionable things with two small girls. There was no lynching, but the prisoner had a close call.

Russia need not feel afraid of slighting Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam has a pitchfork to stir up surly bears that can be put in use at a moment's notice.

America did not seem in it at the Irish auto races. It resembled the position of the Wisconsin crew at the Poughkeepsie procession a week ago.

Does it not make you warm to hear them putting in coal while you have an electric fan going full tilt to keep cool?

It is surprising that the Governor and his clique does not adopt the Cummins idea now that the republicans of Iowa have turned it down.

It seems that instead of being killed in Africa, the English soldier had a little picnic on his own account, and mad Mullah paid the freight.

Walking Delegate Parks reminds one of John Mitchell. They are both labor advocates, but so different.

The fire crackers made just as much noise as ever, and the small boys exploded just as many toy cannon.

When a man burns his finger, he usually swears. When a woman burns hers, she wants to.

The Alabama slave dealers will have a chance to find out that the war is over, while they are in prison.

The Kentucky feud seems to have dwindled down to just a few desultory shots fired now and then.

Janesville is still the small country town, where business men walk around in their shirt sleeves.

Wyoming comes into line for no tariff revision, and echoes the thought of the whole country.

Crop reports say that we can still have bread next winter made from home grown wheat.

President Roosevelt has decided to send that petition, so Russia had best watch out.

Japan has an idea that she may need her fleet for active service before long.

The Iowa republicans said nothing about the hot weather in their convention.

Santos-Dumont has invented a new fangled airship that really sails in the air.

Texas is receiving its share of cloudbursts and floods.

This two days after the Fourth. Do your ears ring yet?

First the farmer wants sunshine now he wants rain.

Kansas may yet be compelled to pray for farm hands.

It's all off; Sir Tommy has a rabbit's foot this time.

The Common council meets tonight.

## PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Journal: The Oshkosh Observer, stalwart, doesn't observe much. Looks as if the fel-

lows around that shop are afraid of work.

La Crosse Chronicle: The mills of the gods grind slowly, but the mills of some men grind swiftly, especially if they have an axe to grind.

Marquette Eagle: Coffin makers claim their work makes them melancholy. As a matter of fact, few of us are made hilariously happy by work.

Marquette Eagle: The state teachers, who are forbidden to become book agents during the summer should be thankful. There are easier ways to starve.

Neenah News: Ah-ha! Ah-ha! Victor Berger, the leader of Wisconsin Social Democracy, and Robert M. La Follette, governor of Wisconsin have been visiting together at Madison, and the guessing gossips have been set going again. Well, there is satisfaction in the knowledge that the gentlemen were in good company when they were together.

## Ancient History

In the year 1696 one Class Tilly, a citizen of Harlem, in Holland, discovered a combination of oils and gums, which on trial proved a wonderful remedy for kidney trouble, also very healing for wounds and gravel. That was over three hundred years ago. This remedy is still made by the descendants of Class Tilly and sold by us for 10c the bottle. To get the genuine buy it of us. We have received a shipment direct from Holland. Badger Drug Co. Milwaukee and River streets.

## WANT ADS.

Letters at this office await: "G." "H." "G. G." "W. R." "C." "X." "Q. F."

WANTED—Middle aged woman who desires a home, to help with care of children. Address X Y Z, Gazette.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Good wages paid. Apply at 158 South Jackson street.

WANTED—Bricklayers and building laborers, at the new hotel building in Beloit, Wis.

WANTED—Sewing girl at No. 4 Caroline street.

WANTED—A place to do general housework. Address "D," Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at No. 13 Clark street.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice tobacco plants, all ready for the setting. Good size. W. T. Pomeroy, West Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain if taken at once—A good seven-room house on Home Park avenue. Inquire at No. 3 Home Park avenue.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—The house next to the Grubb block; same to be off lot by July 20. S. D. Grubb.

FOR SALE—Nine acres of timothy hay, standing in a barn for some time. Address Mrs. Wm. Jude, 73 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—Extension top survey. Cost \$250; in first class condition; price \$60. Geo. M. Becker.

FOR SALE—Leave the city next Wednesday. I must sell my nearly new typewriter and cabinet. Make me an offer. Address "Typewriter," Gazette.

FOR SALE—Houses, lots, acres; easy payments; low interest. Whitehead & Matheson.

FOR SALE—An eight room modern cottage, with hard and soft water, furnished and ready to occupy, located at Glenwood Springs, Geneva Lake. Will be sold at a bargain. Address "E," Gazette.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms without board. Mrs. Julia S. Gray, 3 East street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished cottages at Lake Monona; one \$12 and one \$1 per week. Enquire Dr. E. E. Leomis, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—The store now occupied by H. L. McNamara & Son in the Armory Block, Hayes Bros.

FOR RENT—Five room house centrally located; hard and soft water and gas. Inquire at 333 Court street.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage five miles up the river. Shady spot; flowing spring. Inquire at 29 S. Main street.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, corner of 2nd and Main streets, all per month. Talk to Lowell.

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST, Thursday, in runaway, 3 miles from Clinton—Two black calves five weeks old. Finder will be rewarded by notifying Frank Hohlhoff, 203 Cherry street, Janesville, Wis.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

LOST—Memorandum book, containing receipts and other papers, valuable only to owner. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

## Big Piano Sale.

THE Janesville Music Company, having purchased the entire stock of PIANOS of a large concern, will hold a special Clearing Sale of Pianos for thirty days, to close them out. They were bought for spot cash at about one half of their former cost at the factories. We now propose to give the benefit of this lucky purchase to our customers. See the following prices:

	LACROSSE PRICE	OUR PRICE
1 Fisher Piano,	\$400.	\$290.
1 Behr Bros.	400.	275.
1 Franklin,	350.	250.
1 Schiller,	325.	225.
1 Rohlfing & Son	300	200.
1 New Upright,		
Mahogany Case	250.	175.
1 Piano Reputable		
Make,	200.	167.

Prices on others as fast as we secure them.

The prices on our regular line of Pianos will be correspondingly reduced during this great sale. All prices will be in plain figures. We will have included in this sale a goodly number of second hand or used Pianos at the lowest prices for good instruments ever offered in the city of Janesville, these Pianos having been rented at LaCrosse and now drawn in for us, some only been rented a short time. The easiest terms ever offered by any house will prevail and old instruments will be taken in exchange at their full value. Don't miss the sale remember it will only last a few days.

THE JANESVILLE MUSIC CO.  
FLECKS' Opp. Post Office.

We Own And Offer \$150,000  
Freeport Railway Light And Power Co.  
First Mortgage Gold 5's.

Dated May 1, 1903. Maturing in five to twenty years. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st at the office of Rudolph Kleybolte & Company. Denomination \$1,000. Principal may be registered if desired.

A Safe Five Per Cent Investment.

Write for full particulars concerning this and other high grade municipal and corporation bonds.

Rudolph Kleybolte & Company,  
Bankers.

Cincinnati. 171 La Salle St., Chicago. New York.

Crushed  
Fruit  
Ice Cream  
Soda, 5c...

Sold all parts of the city at 10 cents. Why pay 10 cents when we sell the best at 5 cents.

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee St.



## THE ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

is always hot, always ready, always clean. You can use it in any room where there is an electric connection. In hot weather you have no need of a hot fire to heat your iron and also your house. They are made in a variety of shapes and sizes for every use. Call and examine them and see how easily they are worked.

Janesville Contracting Co.  
2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

CALL UP  
Clapps PARCEL DELIVERY 10c  
AT VOIS'S PHARMACY  
Baggage and Package transferring a specialty.  
Packages 10 cents any part of the city.  
ASK FOR CARD.

Grain Bonds  
Stock  
The Hadden-Rodee Co

"Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. CUTLER, Manager  
204 Jackson Block.  
Phone No. 475. New Phone No. 772

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist.  
Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes.  
Chicago office, 103 State St., Room 103 Columbus Memorial Building

THE RACKET  
JULY And AUGUST

are usually dull months in trade. We are going to make them lively ones by giving you

BARGAINS!

in everything we've got. Come and see us.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAU.  
KEE STREET

Prompt Service.

Just use your 'phone and we will do the rest.

Use Either Phone.

Harper & Hatch,

Market 29 N. Main Street  
New Phone 15 Old Phone 418

Don't Throw Your Old Shoes Away.

But take them to the Rockford, Janesville & Beloit Repairing Co.

and have them fixed. We use only the best leather and do the finest work. Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed. Give us a trial and you will always be a customer.  
67 W. Milwaukee St., in Basement  
Next to Dedrick Bros. Store.

25 Cents Hack calls to the city answered. Your baggage transferred to depots on short notice. Both Phones.

J. CRALL & SON  
East Milwaukee St.

Archie Reid & Co.  
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

SPECIAL FOR This Week...

Hosiery

A big line of Women's Fancy Hosiery, with drop stitch—such lines have been selling up to half at dollar, at

19c

Summer Underwear

We are making special low prices on all lines of light weight Underwear for Men, Women and Children. Ladies' Vests low neck, no sleeves, 5c. Ladies' Vests, low neck, short sleeves, 10c. Ladies' Combination Suits, low neck, no sleeves, 50c value, 39c. All 25c values at 19c. Men's 25c Underwear at 19c. Men's 50c Underwear at 45c. 20 pieces light and dark figured Lawns, 5c. 25c pieces Lawn, black and colored, values to 20c, at 10c.

The Suits...

Still on sale, with two great bargain lines at

\$7.50 & \$12

Alterations Free.

Archie Reid & Co.  
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

Tea

and Coffee.

Our 50c Tea.

Our 25c Coffee.

Both are leaders at our store and excellent values for the money.

Our Meat

business is daily on the increase. We quote you the lowest market prices, on the best quality of meats.

LOWELL CO.

## FOURTH OF JULY PASSED SAFELY

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO MAR THE CELEBRATION.

### THOUSANDS LEFT THE CITY

Beloit, Edgerton, Lake and Up-River Resorts Take Money Spenders from Janesville.

Seldom has the day of rest been welcomed more gratefully than it was yesterday. The strenuous Fourth left its mark on nearly every inhabitant of the city, and save the tireless small boy there were few who did not rejoice that it was past. Those who left the town were obliged to endure tiresome and dusty rides in crowded cars or over scorching roads; the home-staying population found no respite from the ubiquitous noise making caps and crackers with which Independence day was celebrated.

The doctors figured in the glorification to a less degree than usual. There were accidents, a goodly number of them, but they were the kind which required a little witch hazel and a bandage and which will be forgotten day after tomorrow.

Freedom From Fires

Not a fire alarm was sent in during the day and the patrol wagon did not leave the station.

The height of the celebration was reached Saturday evening on the downtown streets, when the din was deafening. Some ingenious youngsters discovered that when about seventy-five caps were placed in a row on an interurban car track the resultant explosions, when a car passed over, would double discount a fusillade of musketry. From the time of his discovery the lads were busied in replacing the exploded caps.

During the day the noise was insignificant, that of the evening previous being far greater.

Many Left Town

The pleasure seeking population was scattered in every direction of the compass. Edgerton's races were a magnet for the horse loving fraternity. Beloit and Ringling's circus drew a mob that made life hardly worth living. The business done by the interurban was immense. Each car was jammed from door to door, and half a dozen hung out on each side. At Baker's drug store the waiting crowd was always larger than the capacity of the cars. "Mary," the new double-ender, was pressed into service for the first time. The circus proved a disappointment to the majority. Comfort was impossible and a number who made the trip returned without attempting to penetrate the throng which surrounded the canvas tents. Those who did make their way within considered the show inferior to its past standard.

At the Lakes

Koshkonong was the rallying point for many Janesville parties. Every hotel and summer home along the lake was the scene of a gay crowd.

Kegonsa had its following, also, although more limited.

Several smaller celebrations, at neighboring villages within the county each drew a few Janesville celebrants.

It is estimated that thousands of dollars were lost to the merchants by the out-going crowds, while a celebration in this city would have brought an equal or greater amount of trade to the city.

In the city a number gathered at the Crystal Springs landing and spent the day at that resort, where games and entertainments of various kinds helped to pass the day. Other up-river cottages and picnic grounds were utilized.

For the Sportsmen

At Athletic park a shoot by the gun club furnished sport for the crack shots, and a number of events were pulled off.

The golf club house drew a large number, and there the day was passed in comparative quiet and freedom from explosion of firecrackers and bombs. During the afternoon an informal match event and a mixed foursome approaching and putting contest were arranged for the benefit of the golfers, and the croquet ground had its devotees.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close

July 1903 74 74 74 74

July 1903 50 50 50 50

July 1903 34 34 34 34

July 1903 15 15 15 15

July 1903 8 8 8 8

## SCHALLER WON THE BOGEY HANDICAP

Defeated the Colonel Four Up in the Fourth of July Competition—Mixed Foursome Contest.

Al Schaller was victorious in a handicap match event against the "Colonel" at the Sninissippi links Saturday afternoon. With a handicap of four he defeated bogey four up. R. W. Hill, with a handicap of twenty, won from the bogey three up. Chester Brewer secured third prize by winning from bogey two up with a handicap of eight.

In a mixed foursome and putting contest Leo Brownell and Miss May Humphrey captured first prize. The second award was divided between C. C. MacLean and Miss Bella MacLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer who tied for place.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Journeymen Barbers' union at Assembly hall.

Painters, paperhangers, and decorators' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

School institute in session at the high school continuing through next week.

Band concert on west side tomorrow evening.

Examination for fire department at city hall tomorrow.

Match at Sninissippi links against Rockford Country club tomorrow.

"A Russian Honeymoon" at Myers Grand Thursday evening.

Art league picnic at the home of Mrs. Whitney Fisher on Friday.

Excursion of Third Regiment Military band of Rockford to this city Sunday.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell

The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give a cream social at the home of Mrs. Lund, 177 Washington street, Wednesday evening. Ice cream and wafers, 15c.

John Miller and Edward Helene of Milwaukee, proprietors of the J. T. Barrett Dept. store, were guests of Al. Connell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Kerch will leave for Toronto, Kan., where she will visit her sister for several weeks.

R. McKimney of Rockford is at the Grand.

George J. Schweidler and Charles Buchta of Jefferson are at the Grand.

H. P. Clarke of Broadhead is registered at the Grand hotel.

H. D. McKinney drove one of the Hugobin horses in the races at Edgerton Saturday.

E. G. Tracy was struck by a golf ball at the Sninissippi links Saturday. The sphere hit him just above the left temple, making a wound which bled with alarming rapidity but which was soon staunchened and is healing nicely.

Sheriff Appleby was at Beloit Saturday aiding in the handling of the crowds which thronged the streets, attracted by the circus and races. Only one robbery was reported to the police—a young lady's watch which was stolen from the front of her dress.

All of the cars on the cemetery line were delayed for some time Saturday night by a derailed car and a number of persons who had spent the day at the golf links were obliged to walk back.

Herbert E. Miles and wife leave tomorrow for Denver, Colorado, where they expect to reside in the future. Mr. Miles has been connected with the Gazette's department of printing.

I. P. Cook of Beloit is in the city. Mr. Fred Jeffris returned this morning from Chicago.

A. P. Lovejoy arrived from a business trip today.

Mrs. R. D. Stone has returned from a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruch and daughters of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hinterschied.

Miss Ina Bennett visited in Janesville over Sunday from Chicago.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

BRIEFLETS

To Give Away Flowers: Miss Mary Tipney, of 105 Cornelia street, has planned to give to every little boy or girl who calls at her house between the ages of seven and fourteen, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of this week, two dozen asters or one dozen marigolds.

W. R. C. Meets: Regular session of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary D. Unwiddle, Pres. Mrs. Victoria Potter, Sec.

Crystal Camp: Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. of A. will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Last Meeting Held: The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church held its last meeting before vacation in the church parlors on Friday afternoon, July 3rd. Not much work remained to be done, but the occasion was one of delightful social interest, which will be long remembered by every lady present. At 5:30 a choice picnic supper was served, after which the "good-byes" were said.

Rock River Grange: Rock River Grange, No. 36, holds its next meeting at Good Templars' hall, Wednesday evening, July 8. All patrons are requested to be present.

R. C. Wittenburg of Chicago, formerly with the Isable Mfg. Co., spent the 4th and 5th in Janesville, visiting with friends.

Earl Mason of Beloit, who was visiting in the city, had his finger badly cut by the hammer of a toy revolver.

## CASUALTY LIST WAS VERY LOW

FEW ACCIDENTS RESULTED FROM EXPLOSIVES.

### A NUMBER OF BURNED HANDS

Firecrackers Went Off Unexpectedly and Claimed Victims, Who Will Be Well in a Few Days.

Never has the Fourth of July passed with fewer accidents than this year. Not a surgeon has reported injuries of much more than trivial importance, and so far as is known not a life was endangered. The bulk of the accidents consisted of burned hands from firecrackers or fireworks which exploded too soon. "The most painful and most serious accidents were in the cases of boys whose faces were sprinkled with powder.

A list of some of the accidents follows:

Frank Hayes of Tidyman & Hayes had a "flower pot" explode in his hand, the result being a badly burned palm.

Dr. F. T. Richards' son examined a firecracker which had seemingly died out, but it revived at the right moment to fill his face with powder.

Jerome Ruger, son of William Ruger, Jr., received a burned hand from a Roman candle.

A little boy, whose name is not known, was struck near the eye by a sky rocket on South Bluff St.

A young man was celebrating with a 32-caliber revolver in the enclosure near the electric light power house, and used loaded cartridges for the purpose. One of the balls shattered a window at the rear of King & Cowles' shoe store.

Dr. Sutherland on Friday cared for a boy whose face had been plentifully filled with powder. The boy did not give his name.

Orrin O'Donnell had a firecracker explode at the wrong end in his hand and his palm was laid bare over a small area.

John Wright's son had his face peppered with powder from a firecracker.

Mrs. Daniel Tift's son was another powder victim.

The son of Al Kemmitt was burned in the leg by a fugitive spark from fireworks.

BEFORE THE GREAT JUDGE

Mrs. Georgiana E. Jones

Mrs. Georgiana E. Jones, wife of Edward C. Jones, died at her home, 252 Linn street, Friday afternoon, July 3rd, at 2 o'clock. Deceased was 26 years old and has lived in this city for a number of years. Besides her husband there are left two sons, six years and two years of age. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock, the Reverend R. M. Vaughan officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors, of Janesville, attended in a body and held special services at the grave. The singing by Misses Yates and Miss Anderson was beautiful. The pallbearers were Oscar Mable, A. Anderson, Charles Rathjean, Harry Rathjean, M. C. Peterson, and J. E. Van Reymun, members of the Foresters' team, M. W. A.

Mrs. Dorothy Slendel

Mrs. Dorothy Slendel died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Blume, 8 Eastern avenue, at eight-thirty o'clock last evening. Deceased was 73 years old, has been a resident of Janesville for over eighteen years and had a large circle of friends. Mrs. Slendel has been in good health for many years and was sick but a few days, suddenly succumbing to the hot weather. Her husband died about three months ago. One daughter, Mrs. Blume, and two sons, Ferdinand and William Slendel, are left to mourn the loss of their parents. The funeral arrangements will be given later.

Grand Excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City

On Tuesday, July 14th, the C. & N. W. Ry. will run an excursion to Zion City and Fort Sheridan. A special train will leave Janesville at 7:13 a. m. Fare for round trip, \$1.50.

MONEY ROLLING IN TODAY

Saloon Keepers Are Visiting City Treas. Fathers to Pay Licenses.

City Treasurer Fathers has been busied today in receiving five hundred dollars each from the saloonkeepers who hope to be granted licenses for the coming year. Although most of the proprietors made out their applications some days ago, a majority of them delayed making their payments until the last moments, and their contributions are coming in today, the last day allowed them for the purpose.

Dedrick Bros.

PHONE 9.

Better Buy Now!

These hot days may not suggest coal but they certainly should remind you that coal is not likely to be lower in price. Phone us.

Herman Lehffus

Marion and W. Milwaukee St.

New Phone, No. 30.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand.

We are now prepared for that coal order. Present prices may save you money.

J. F. Spoon & Co.

New Phone 211.

N. River St.

At low prices we are offering our stock of China for sale.

We keep in stock at all times a large assortment. Free coupon tickets given with every purchase.

Janesville Spice Co.,

Both Phones—On the Bridge

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

M. G. Jeffris delivered the Fourth of July oration at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer are at Charles Bluff.

Charles Tallman spent Saturday and Sunday at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong.

Misses Mamie and Kittie Blunk spent the Fourth with friends at Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heffernan and Joseph Heffernan spent the Fourth at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spalding spent the Fourth at the home of John Ehle, Lake Koshkonong.

J. P. Minor and wife and Fred Minor spent the Fourth in this city with their mother, Mrs. Cyrus Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burpee and child are at the Carajou club, Koshkonong.

Chester Brewer, who has spent the past year as athletic director at Albion, has found an opening next year at Lansing where he will have greater opportunities.

Miss Edith Loomis, accompanied by her father, Dr. E. E. Loomis, left for Chicago this morning where she will take a six weeks' course at the Lewis Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Billeg and daughter, Miss Florence, of Fort Dodge, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knippenberg.

Rev. J. A. M. Richey of this city and Rev. Clark Wilson, formerly of this city, assisted at the dedication ceremonies at St. Mary's church at Jefferson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Chicago spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson of this city.

Edward J. Stevens of Chicago spent the fourth with his parents Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens.

Joseph F. Donahue of this city and Catherine Connell of the town of Rock have been granted a marriage license.

Robert M. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, and Miss Harriet Fife spent the Fourth at Hoard's at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. Robert E. Knoff, managing editor of the Madison Democrat, left this morning for the Capitol City after a brief visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knoff, 408 West Bluff street. Mr. Knoff was accompanied by his wife.

Blueberries

We get ours direct from the north; fresh from growers. Try them. Per quart box.

12 1-2c

Raspberries

Both black and red are now plentiful. We get them fresh every day. Leave your orders with us.

Cherries

We expect another shipment Tuesday morning. They come in market baskets, per basket.

\$1.85

Tryabita

a breakfast food of wheat and celery. Just the thing for hot weather. per pk g

15c

Fresh Peas

Home grown, pk, 30c.

Sour Pickles

Large per doz. 7c.

Salmon

Fine Salmon stock, 2 cans, 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

PHONE 9.

Better Buy Now!

These hot days may not suggest coal but they certainly should remind you that coal is not likely to be lower in price. Phone us.

Herman Lehffus

Marion and W. Milwaukee St.

New Phone, No. 30.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand.

We are now prepared for that coal order. Present prices may save you money.

J. F. Spoon & Co.

New Phone 211.

## LOCAL HORSES WIN IN BELOIT

AUNT LAURA CAPTURED A FIRST ON SATURDAY.

### SOLSTOME ALSO GETS FIRST

Horses Owned by John L. Fisher and by George Paris Get Matinee Prizes in Line City.

Janesville horses were entered in two events out of the four on the matinee calendar at Beloit Saturday. In the free-for-all John L. Fisher's Aunt Laura put up a plucky race, winning first money. The best half mile heat was in 1:09 1-2.

In the 2:30 class Solstome, owned by George Paris, was first under the wire, with Lady B., owned by J. L. Fisher, second. The best time was 1:10.

Good matinee purses were offered, consisting principally of \$100 and \$150 each.

The program was under the auspices of the Beloit Driving association.

Real Estate Transfers

Ida H. Stratton & husband to Minnie Barker \$1599.00 lot P. Carington's sub div of lot 29 in Carington Wheeler & Whitehead Add Janesville.

Russell Wells to Minnie Root \$1 lot 19 Twin Oaks Add Beloit Vol 163.

James Burke to Isaac H. Mead \$600.00 part of lot 44 Mitchell's, 2nd Add Janesville Vol 163.

Amelia M. Nelthorpe to Jane Hayward \$2200.00 lot 181 Pease's 2nd Add Janesville Vol 163.

C. F. Jorgenson et al to Adam Appel part of sw 1/4 sec 10-4-10 Vol 163.

Andrew McIntosh & wife & Wm. McIntosh & wife to Theresa Campbell \$300.00 lot 9 of McIntosh Add & part of lot 4 of Toynton sub Edg. Vol 163.

Albert Tibert & wife to Mark J. Shackleton \$1400.00 lot 7 of Coulter's Add Edg. Vol 160dd.

An acre of large sweet Telephone peas grown by Mr. Grubb will be on the market this week.

3 or 4 bushels were brought in this morning and tomorrow will be the heavy pick of 12 or 15 bushels.

The sweetest pea you ever ate. The pods are nearly 3 inches long and are exceptionally well filled. The price is 35 cents per peck.

Grubb Produce Co.

My Creed.

Things that appear cheap are often decidedly expensive when one considers what is given for the money. When I started in business I made up my mind that the people preferred good quality at a fair price than trash at a song. My increasing business proves that I was right. Nothing goes out of this store that I won't "stand by." If it is not right, I'll make it right.

Minced ham—fine for picnics, cold lunches, etc. 13c

Prairie Lily Flour, per sack - \$1.05

Salt by the barrel 90c

Butter and Eggs wanted. Choice Fresh Eggs of all kinds.

J. F. CARLE, First Ward Grocer

Old Phone 247 New Phone 200

THE NEW Ottoman House

WM. LENZ, PROP.

Change of Firm...

Heller & Burgess are now fully prepared to do general blacksmith and wagon work of all kinds. Same location as occupied by late firm of Heller & Newton.

HELLER & BURGESS,

Near Corner Court & Park Sts.

\$12

ALL READY FOR USE.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

Years of Experience...

We have had it here in Janesville. Our work speaks for itself. We wish to figure on your work if you have an idea of building a home or remodeling the one you now reside in.

McVICAR BROS.

South Main St. Phone Us.

Quick Delivery Service

You certainly secure it when you order of us. Meats or groceries. Phone us about low prices.

M. PAULSON,

113 Milton Ave., Janesville. New Phone 205.

**Parlor Clocks**



# MOB THREATENS TO KILL BLACKS

## NEGRO SLAYS A POLICEMAN

Crowd Gathers Around the Jail and Demands the Prisoner, Who Has Been Spirited Away—Gov. Durbin Orders Militia to Report for Duty.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—At 2 o'clock this morning Evansville was in the hands of a mob of 2,000 men, who surrounded the jail and threatened to tear it down unless Leo Brown, a negro man who shot Patrolman Louis N. Massey last Friday, was delivered up to them. The governor has ordered out the militia. One white boy has been shot, two negroes and one negro have been killed and much greater loss of life is feared before the rioting is quelled. The members of the mob were shouting death to all negroes.

Fire on Policeman. The steel bars of the jail windows could not withstand the rain of blows from the battering rams of the mob, and a few minutes before 2 o'clock the crowd swarmed in and began to search for the negro. Police Captain Brennecke tried to check their advance by turning the hose upon them. When he appeared at the window a rain of bullets was sent through. He retreated and no further attempt to keep the mob out was made. They searched through the jail, and being unable to find Brown, dispersed, although 200 of them, heavily armed, began marching through the streets where negroes are likely to be found.

Mob Is Dispersed. The trouble commenced early Sunday morning, when a mob of 150 men stormed the jail endeavoring to secure Leo Brown and lynch him. Sheriff Krantz turned in a riot alarm, and several policemen who arrived soon after succeeded in driving the mob from the side inclosure into which they had broken by using a telephone pole as a battering ram against the side gate. By 5 o'clock in the morning the mob dispersed, and the prisoner was then spirited out of the city and taken to Vincennes for safe-keeping.

Crowd Around Jail. All through the forenoon and afternoon there were mutterings of lynchings and war on the negroes, and early Sunday night the mob began forming around the jail. By 9 o'clock almost 2,000 persons were surrounding the jail, calling upon the sheriff to open the doors or they would tear them down. As the night progressed the mob became more and more aggressive and increased in numbers. Gov. Durbin was communicated with, and he at once ordered Capt. Blum of the militia to get his company ready to act at a moment's notice.

Negroes Gather. The cries of the members of the mob after they had recovered from the first stroke of terror caused the negroes of the city to gather in a number of places. Soon the fights between them and white men became more and more frequent.

Almost every hardware store in the city had been broken into and not a man can be seen on the streets who is not armed. When a negro is seen he is immediately the target for a half dozen pistols and rifles. They in turn are defending themselves at times. At 10:30 o'clock Sheriff Krantz agreed to let a committee appointed by the mob go through the jail and be convinced that the man they sought was not there. The committee searched the jail and reported they could not find Brown. The mob received the report with cries of derision and shouts of "They hid him from you," etc.

Race War Begins. They refused to believe that Brown had been taken out of the city. As the cries around the jail became louder the parties of negroes in other portions of the city became more aggressive. A white boy named Logan was shot by one of them. This was the signal for the beginning of the race war that may result in the death of many persons before it ends. A company of negroes, armed with Winchester rifles, is marching through the streets threatening to kill all white people. They have broken into a hardware store and secured arms and ammunition.

## TWENTIETH VISIT FROM STORK

Civil War Veteran Names the Babe for Theodore Roosevelt.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.—Theodore Roosevelt, whose surname is Signet, arrived July 3 at the home of ex-Chief of Police William H. Signet, at McKeesport. The president's namesake is the twentieth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Signet, and to mark the proud event the boy will have the given name of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Signet has notified the president of the new namesake. The father is a veteran of the civil war and is 62 years old.

Judge Scott Escapes Contest. Springfield, Ill., July 6.—The subcommittee of the Republican judicial committee to whom was left the question of contesting for Judge Joseph N. Carter the election of Judge Guy C. Scott to the Supreme bench, has decided not to contest the election.

Frenchified. French drivers and firemen, and even French fuel, will be imported for the trial in England of the De Glehn giant locomotive engine which is being built in France for the Great Western railway.

# DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC. President Roosevelt sent a world girdling message over the new cable to Manila and Honolulu, and it was followed by numerous dispatches to the Philippines.

One man was killed and three were wounded in a pistol fight at Steelville, Mo., between sheriff's officers and men they sought to arrest.

There is a strike in the American Smelting and Refining plants in Colorado. The company threatens to close all mills where there is trouble.

The accident roll of the Fourth in the United States shows twenty-eight persons dead and 1,435 injured as the result of patriotic celebrations.

President Roosevelt talked to his Long Island neighbors at the 250th anniversary of the founding of Huntington, seven miles from Oyster Bay.

Army and navy officers, with many high government officials, participated in Independence day ceremonies at Washington.

An American flag, soaked by rain at Pittsburg, broke an electric wire and caused the death of four persons.

The Tammany hall celebration at New York was marked by a volume of oratory and predictions of Democratic victory in 1904.

Clara Fox of Omaha was killed while making a "slide for life" in the Fourth of July celebration at Fort Dodge, Ia.

American colonies in foreign lands observed the day with a variety of ceremonies and celebrations.

Father and three children were hurt by dynamite at Bloomington, Ill.

John Crowley, aged 16, cried himself to death at New York upon hearing of the death by accident of his uncle.

FOREIGN. Pope Leo is in danger of an attack of heart failure, and Dr. Lappont, his personal physician, is constantly in attendance. His condition is alarming owing to his advanced age, and symptoms of complications that have developed.

Dr. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, gives account of excavations at Abydos, where he has unearthed temples ranging in age from 5,000 to 500 B. C.

CHICAGO. Edward W. Bridgens and Miss Lilian D. Erhart were married at the home of the girl's parents, the wedding have been hastened to have it performed before the young man died.

American humor appeals strongly to the British evangelist, the Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, who says it is the most striking racial trait he has observed here.

F. W. Job says the organization of employers is spreading more rapidly than organization of labor. He ascribes the movement to multiplicity of strikes.

Yacht Saint, leading in the Chicago club race, capsize a mile northeast of the government pier. The four men on board were not hurt.

## MAY TRADE IN GRAIN FUTURES

New Orleans Board of Trade Considers Plan to Establish Market.

New Orleans, La., July 6.—The board of trade is considering the idea of establishing a department for trading in contracts for future delivery of grain. President La Faye already has appointed a committee to look into the feasibility of future trading. New Orleans is now the chief grain exporting city of the United States and grain men think they should be given a chance to hedge on deliveries in New Orleans, instead of being obliged to use the St. Louis or Chicago markets.

## ENGINEERMAN SAVES HIS TRAIN

Sees Landslide in Time to Prevent Serious Accident.

La Crosse, Wis., July 6.—While on its way from Austin, Minn., to this city a passenger train on the St. Paul road was almost buried beneath a landslide near Hokah, Minn., which the engineer saw coming in time to reverse his engine and prevent a terrible wreck. The train was stalled for eight hours. No one was injured, but the engine and fore part of the train were badly damaged.

## High Diver Is Killed.

Davenport, Iowa, July 6.—Before a crowd of 3,000 persons T. R. Berquist of Rock Island, Ill., a professional high diver, was dashed to death on the river bank at Grand Isle, two miles below Davenport, in the Mississippi river, by the breaking of a ladder.

## Tornado in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis., July 6.—A tornado passed four miles south of the village of Bangor. It demolished a large barn and windmill on the farm of George Page, laid trees and all vegetation low for a distance of three miles and then rose and passed away.

## Illinois Aeronaut Is Killed.

Virginia, Ill., July 6.—Ernest Courtney, aeronaut, 32 years old, was killed here in a premature balloon ascension. The balloon was not sufficiently inflated and struck a tall tree, throwing its occupant to the ground. Courtney lived at Jacksonville.

## Bubonic Plague in Chile.

Duenos Ayres, Argentina, July 6.—A dispatch from Santiago de Chile announces that bubonic plague has appeared at Valparaiso and Talcahuana.

# PACKING PLANT BURNS, CAUSING DEATH OF TWO

Hammond Packing Company Suffers Loss of \$1,500,000 by Fire at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 6.—Fire destroyed the main building of the Hammond Packing company's plant, causing a loss estimated at \$1,500,000 and the death of two men. Nearly a dozen others were injured, some of them seriously.

The contents of the big building, consisting largely of fats, oleomargarine and the carcasses of fat animals, added fuel of the most inflammable nature to the flames, and the firemen were powerless to prevent their spread until the entire building was ablaze. The explosion of ammonia tanks in the refrigerating plant were a source of great danger, causing the walls to fall and the fire to threaten the adjoining plant of Nelson, Morris & Co.

The dead: Fire Marshal Charles Miller, Unknown man.

The known injured: Charles Colum, William McElholland, Samuel Oakley.

The fire was discovered in the main building of the Hammond company's plant at 2:15 o'clock p. m., and so rapidly did it spread that at 4 o'clock the building was gone. When it became apparent that the spread could not be checked three fire companies devoted their energies to saving the Nelson Morris plant, 300 feet north. For a time it looked as if this property was doomed.

The water pressure was low at first, and the fire, which was on the third and fourth floors, could not be reached. Dense smoke filled those floors, and many firemen were overcome by the dense smoke. Half a dozen others narrowly escaped death from heat and smoke.

## AVENGERS SEEK LIFE OF NEGRESS AT PEORIA

Woman Beats White Boy for Leading Mule Across Her Lawn and Mob Threatens Lynching.

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—Sunday afternoon a mob of 300 white persons sought Kate Pearl, colored, who seriously beat Perry Combs, white, and had they found her it is probable she would have been lynched. They assaulted her house along the river bank, tipping it over on its side, and had not the father of Combs interfered it would have been thrown in the river. She beat young Combs because he led a mule across her lot. His body was covered with welts and his head was cut. She used an oak club like a ball bat. She was arrested, and when seached two revolvers were taken from her clothes. At night a score of whites surrounded her house again, and once more the father of the injured boy bade them let the law take its course.

## Fear Lynching at Mendota, Ill.

Mendota, Ill., July 6.—In reply to an insulting remark, Albert Kane, white, of Meriden, a small village five miles east of this city, was seriously cut with a pocket knife by Andrew Gifford, colored, of Princeton, Ill. Kane, who had been drinking, attacked John Bennett, colored, in most abusive and insulting language. Bennett walked away from him, and Gifford, who has a bad police record, took up the quarrel. A fight ensued, in which Kane received an ugly and dangerous cut across the face. After the arrests great crowds of men and boys began to congregate and march around the town. Mayor Brown immediately swore in a number of special police, and the mob was dispersed and the jail heavily guarded.

## RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League. New York, 7; Chicago, 6. (Postponed.) Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 12. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 5. American Association. Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 7. Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1. Indianapolis, 16; Toledo, 7. Western League. St. Joseph, 2; Kansas City, 0. Peoria, 8; Milwaukee, 5. Omaha, 10; Des Moines, 4. Denver, 7; Colorado Springs, 3. Denver, 8; Colorado Springs, 7. Three-Eye League. Rockford, 2; Springfield, 0. Rock Island, 10; Davenport, 6. Bloomington, 4; Cedar Rapids, 2. Decatur, 7; Dubuque, 3. Central League. Fort Wayne, 12; South Bend, 2. Dayton, 6; Grand Rapids, 1. Marion, 3; Wheeling, 3 (six innings). Evansville, 6; Terre Haute, 1. Evansville, 6; Terre Haute, 0.

## Dr. Pearsons Enlarges Gift.

Pomona, Cal., July 6.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has given \$50,000 to Pomona college, which is the largest cash gift ever made to a southern California college. This makes his gift to the college \$59,000 in cash.

## Magnets to Lift Steel Plates.

The immense steel plates, some of which weigh as much as twelve tons, are now handled by electro-magnets. The form of the magnet is usually rectangular, and it presents a flat surface to the plates to be lifted. A magnet weighing 300 pounds will lift four and a half tons. The magnet is operated by current from a dynamo. For the heaviest plates several of them are used simultaneously.

## Foreigners in London.

The restrictions of emigration from the continent to London is now agitated as an urgent public question. The census of the metropolis shows 38,127 Russians, 27,427 Germans, 13,420 Poles, 11,264 French, and 10,889 Italians. New York city can digest that number of foreigners every year.

# ICE CREAM PARLORS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.



Arrangements have been made with the Electric Line for a round trip ticket, with half an hour at the cottage, for 5 cents, any evening after 6:30 o'clock.

At End of R. R. Line.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Important Outer Wrap Sale.

We are bent on closing out every Silk Coat, long and short, silk or wool Capes, taffeta, velour and pean de soie jackets, wool Jackets and Blouses, and silk or wool garments for Misses' and Children.

## A Grand Assortment.

You will be astonished at the littleness of the prices. Beautiful garments, many of them at less than half. Such an opportunity was never before offered. You may say this is "newspaper talk" but you will change your tune when you see the rich, handsome creations that can be bought for so little money.

## Everything for Women for dressy occasions, street wear or traveling

For Misses' For Children If the little tot or the growing girl needs a light wrap now is the time to buy it.

## Many Surprises Await You...

Remember never lower. It costs nothing to look. Again let us remind you that prices for good outer wraps were

## Easily Proved.

### CHRONICLINGS.

True reform, like true charity, begins at home.

The courtesy of a man's son is reflected in his manners as in a mirror.

A good deal can be said on both sides of nearly every question, but one side is right.

The eyes of a woman are wells of heaven's light or reflections of the dark fires of hell.

Knowledge is a pair of seven-leaved boots; integrity the feet that wear them.

Perseverance is the hinge of the door of opportunity.—Houston Chronicle.

### THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

It is poorly paved at the start.

No man has ever been able to find out just where it ends.

Every few miles there is a toll collector named Integrity.

A good many of the people on it are sons of great men coming back.

It isn't always the man with the heaviest purse who gets the farthest ahead.

It winds around so much that the traveler finds it difficult to see very far ahead.

### BRIEF TRAILERS.

Success has a grudge against the man it visits on the first invitation.

Sarcasm is a dangerous weapon in the hands of other than expert fencers.

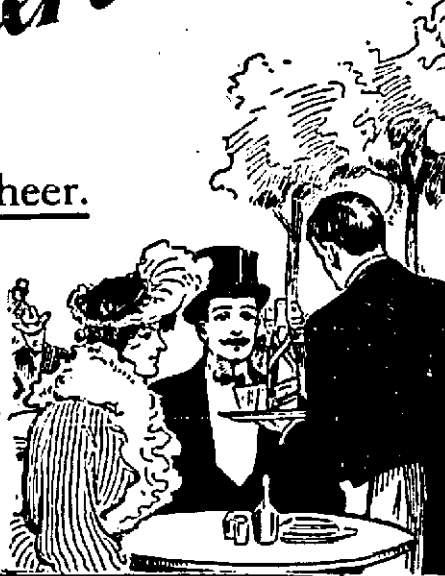
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson spent the Fourth at Lake Kegonsa.

# Gund's Peerless Bottled BEER

## The BEER of Good Cheer.

It is served wherever choice goods are served. You are requested to ask for it by name—Gund's Peerless.

Sent for Free Souvenir Booklet. JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis. E. BOOTS, Mgr., JANESVILLE, WIS.



# Farms Cheap

WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

There are thousands of acres of rich agricultural lands, not yet under cultivation, along the line of THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY. Write today for illustrated bulletins giving detailed information. Investigate Satisfy yourself—and OWN A FARM. MAX BASS, Gen. Imm. Agt. 220 S. Clark St. Chicago. F. I. WHITNEY, Gen. Pass & Tkt. Agt. St. Paul Minn.

For Sale At low Prices Given Away By the Government Low round-trip Homeseekers' Excursion Rates to points in NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA,

## Low Excursion Rates



# ABNER DANIEL

By ...  
**WILL N. HARBEN**

Author of  
"Wasteful"

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(Continued from last week.)

## CHAPTER X.

NEIL FILMORE'S store was about half a mile from Fish-op's house, at the crossing of the Darley road and another leading into east Tennessee. Alan had gone down there one day to engage white labor to work in his growing cotton, negroes being scarce owing to the tendency of that race to flock into the towns. With the aid of Pole Baker, who was clerking that day for Filmore, he soon employed the men he wanted and started to walk back home. On the way he was overtaken by his uncle, who was returning from Darley in his wagon.

"Hold on, thar!" the old man called out. "Ef you are a-goin' home, I'll rest yore legs."

Alan smiled as he climbed up into the seat by the old man.

"I shall certainly appreciate it," he said. "I'm tired out today."

"I sorter thought you looked thin-berasted," returned Abner as he swung his whip over the backs of his sleek horses. "Well, I reckon I could afford to give you a ride. I hauled that cuss Dole three miles gosh 'tother way. He had the cheek to yell at me from Habbersham's ginhouse an' axed me of I'd haul 'im. Then he kept me waitin' till he'd heit prayer an' read to the family."

"You don't seem to like him," said Alan. "I've noticed that for some time."

"I reckon I don't to any great extent," said Abner, chucking to his tired horses, "but it ain't rally to my credit. A feller's wrong som'er's, Alan, that allows hisself to hate anything the Lord ever made. I've struggled agin that proposition for twenty-five year. All this talk about the devil makin' the bad an' the Lord the good is talk through a hat. Bad things was made fore the devil ever jumped from his high estate, or he'd never preferred a fork to a arp. I've tuck notice, too, that the worst things I ever seed was sometimes at the root of the best. Manure is a bad thing, but a cake of it will produce a daisy bigger 'n any in the field. Dole makes me rag sometimes, but as narrer as he is twist the eyes he may do some good. I reckon that hell fire sermon he gave us last August made some of the crowd sweat out a little of the'r meanness. I'd 'a' been more merciful on such a hot day though. He mought 'a' reserved that harangue for some cold day in December when the stove flues wouldn't work. Ef I'd 'a' been a-goin' to tell about future torment that hot day, I'd 'a' said that every lost soul was made to set on a cake of ice in a whyp spot through all eternity, an' I'd 'a' started out by singin' 'On Greenland's Icy Mountain.' But that ain't what I axed you to git in my wagon fer."

"You didn't intend to try to convert me, then?"

"No, I didn't, fer you are jest my sort of a Christian—better'n me, a sight, fer you don't shoot off yore hazz on one side or t'other, an' that's the habit I'm tryin' to quit. Ef I could hold in when Dole gits to spoutin', I'd be a better man. I think I'll do better now. I've got a tenpenny nail in my pocket, an' whenever he starts in I'm goin' to bite it an' keep my holt on it."



"Ef you are a-goin' home, I'll rest yore legs."

till he stops. Yes, you are jest my sort of a Christian. You believe in breathin' fresh air into yore whadpoe, thankin' God with a clear eye an' a good muscle an' takin' what he gives you an' axin' 'im to pass more of it's handy. You know the Lord has sent you a invite to his table, an' you believe in eatin' an' drinkin' an' makin' merry, jest like you'd have a body do that was stippin' over night with you. Yes, I wanted to say som'e'n else to you. As I got to the Wilder Snowden's house, a mile this side of Darley, she came out an' axed me ef I'd object to deliverin' a couple of smoke cured hams to a feller in town that had ordered 'em. Of course that's what a old back like me's heer fer, so I let 'er fling 'em in the back end."

The speaker paused and smiled knowingly, and Alan noticed that he slowed his horses up by drawing firmly on the reins as if he feared that their arrival at the farmhouse might interrupt what he had to say.

"Well," said Alan, "you delivered the hams?"

"Yes," Abner was looking straight ahead of him. "They was for Colonel Seth Barclay. I driv' up to the side gate, after I'd heeled in front till I was hoarse, an' who do you reckon come trippin' out of the dinin' room?"

It was her. Ef you hadn't never ketched 'er off'n her guard round the house, you've missed a treat. Turned ef I don't like 'er better without a hat on than with all the fluff dandoodle that gals put on when they go out. She was as neat as a new pin, an' seemed powerful glad to see me. That made me bless the Wilder Snowden for sendin' me thar. She said the cook was off som'er's, an' that old bigger Ned, the stableman, was in the garden patch behind the house, so she was thar by 'erself. She actually looked like she wanted to tote in the hams 'erself, rather'n bother me, but you bet my old bones hopped off'n this seat quicker'n you could say Jack Robinson with yore mouth open."

"I was afeard my team wouldn't stand, fer fellers was a-scootin' by on bicycles, but I tuck the hams to the back porch an' put 'em on a shelf out'n reach of the dogs. Then I went back to my wagon. She follered me to the fence, an' I noticed that som'e'n was wrong with 'er. She looked so funny an' droopy about the mouth, an' kept a-takin' like she was afeard I'd fly off. She axed all about Adele an' how she was a-makin' out down in Atlanta, an' said she'd heard that Sis was mighty popular with the young men, an' from that she axed about my craps an' the meetin' gosh on at Big Bethel. Finally she got right white about the mouth an' said kinder shaky that she was afeard you was mad about som'e'n her paid said about you, an' I never seed a woman as nigh cryin' as she was without doli' of it."

"I told 'er I was at the fust of it, but I'd noticed how worried you've looked heer of late, an' so I told 'er I'd been afeard som'e'n had come betwixt you two. Then she put her hand down on the top rail of the fence an' held it thar fer a good minute. After awhile she looked up an' told me all about it an' ended by axin' me ef I thought she was to blame in the matter. I told 'er no, but her old skunk of a daddy had acted such a fool that I couldn't hold in. I reckon I told 'er jest about what I thought of 'im, an' the more I raked up agin 'im the better she seemed pleased. I tried to ph' 'er down to what she'd be willin' to do in a pinch ef 'er pa continued to hold out agin you, but she was too sharp to commit 'erself. It jest looked like she wanted to make up with you an' didn't want no row nuther."

The horses stopped to drink at a clear stream of water which ran across the road on a bed of brown pebbles. The bridges were too tight to allow them to lower their heads, so Alan went out on the heavy tongue between the pair and unfastened the reins. When he had regained his seat, he told the old man in detail all that had happened at the dance at the hotel, ending with the advice he had received from Rayburn Miller.

"I don't know about that," Abner said. "Maybe Miller could call a halt like that an' go on like nothin' had happened. I don't say he could n'r couldn't; but it's fool advice. You mought miles it, an' regret it to yore dyin' day."

Alan looked at him in some surprise. He had hardly expected just that stand on the part of a confirmed old bachelor like his uncle. The old man's glance swept dreamily over the green fields on either side of the road across which the red rays of the setting sun were streaming. Then he took a deep breath and lowered the reins till they rested on the backs of the horses.

"My boy," he began, "I'm a good mind to tell you som'e'n that I hain't mentioned for mighty high forty year. I don't believe anything but my in-trust in that town gal an' you would make me bring it up. Huh! Ray Miller says you kin pass 'er over jest as ef you'd never seed 'er, does he? An' go on an' pick an' choose agin. Huh! I wasn't as old as you are by five year when the one I'm talkin' about passed away, jest a week after me an' her'd come to a understandin'. I've seed women, women, women, sence I seed 'er corpse that day amongst all that pile of wild flowers that old an' young fetched from the woods whar me an' 'er used to walk, but ef I live to be as old as that thar hill I'll never forget my feelin'. I kin see 'er right now as plain as I did then, an' sometimes my heart aches as bad. I reckon you know now why I never got married. Folks has poked a lots o' fun at me, an' I tuck it as it was intended, but a lots o' times what they said made me suffer simply awful. They've picked out this an' an' that, from spring chilekins to hags of all ages, shapes an' sizes, but the very thought o' givin' anybody her place made me sick. Thar never was but one fer me. I may be a fool, but I believe I was intended fer her. Shucks! Sech skip abouts as

Miller may talk sech fosh as that, but it's his beca' he the Lord never give 'em the glory of the other thing.

"It larnt me the truth about the after life. I know thar's a time to come, an' a blessed one, ur the Lord never would 'a' give me that taste of it. She's som'er's out o' harm's way, an' when me 'n' her meet I'll not have a wrinkle an' I'll be able to walk as spry an' hopeful as I did when she was heer. Thar ort to be punishment reserved fer hard headed fools that separate lovin' young folks beca' one ur t'other hain't jest so many dollars tied in a rag. Don't you listen to Miller. I don't say you ort to plunge right in an' make the old man mad, but don't give up. Ef she's what I think she is, an' she sees you ain't a-goin' to run after no fresh face, she'll stick to you like the bark on a tree. The wait won't hurt nuther one of you either. My wait ain't a-hurtin' me an' yore'n won't you. I never seed a young woman I liked better 'n I do the one you selected, an' I've sent up many a petition that you'd both make it all right."

The old man raised his reins and clucked to his horses.

"Uncle Ab," said Alan, "you've made a better man of me. I've had a lot of trouble over this, but you make me hope. I've tried to give her up, but I simply cannot do it."

"She ain't a-goin' to give you up nuther," replied Abner; "that's the purty part about it. Thar ain't no give up in 'er. She ain't that sort. She's gosh to give that daddy o' her'n a tussle."

To Be Continued.

## LAW DECISIONS FOR LAYMEN

Recent Court Rulings That Will Interest the Busy Reader Very Much.

### Foreclosure Sale

Where a purchaser at a foreclosure sale fails to complete his purchase, it is a matter of judicial discretion whether to compel him to perform, his bid by contempt proceedings, or to direct a resale upon notice to him, and hold him liable for any deficiency with interest and costs. There is no difference in principle between enforcing the payment by such deficiency by contempt proceedings and so enforcing complete performance of the bid originally made. An order for a resale does not operate as a waiver of contempt. New York Law Journal.

### Railroads

A railroad receiving property for transportation with knowledge of the existence of an obstruction on its road and without informing the shipper, cannot offer the obstruction as an excuse for not making a prompt delivery thereof, though the obstruction is the act of God; and it is bound to take notice of the signs of approaching danger liable to create obstructions, if they are known to it. 72 Pacific Rep. (Montana, Judge Peorman) 643.

### Attorneys

An attorney who has been suspended for two years for malpractice and criminal deceit whereby he obtained money from a client, will not be re-instated at the end of one year on a petition signed by lawyers and citizens, reciting that he was suspended because he was indebted to the client, and which does not express any regret for his culpable acts, nor containing assurances from him or the other petitioners that his future conduct will be right. 72 Pacific Rep. (Montana, Judge Milburn) 652.

### Injury to Employee

An employee, whose duty it is to keep up the furnace fire in the air shaft of a mine, does not assume the risk from dynamite being placed near the fire to thaw, by employees of the same master in a wholly distinct department of the service, over whom he had no control, who assured him of the absence of all danger. Placing such dynamite, which a jar or concussion of 60 pounds weight will explode, and which the manufacturer packs in boxes marked "Highly Explosive" is gross negligence, and the employee injured can recover damages from his employer. 74 Southwestern Rep. (Kentucky, Judge Settle) 712.

### Telegraph Companies

Where a telegraph message is delivered to a company at a point in Texas for transmission to a point in Indian Territory, the damages for mental anguish secured by the plaintiffs' inability to reach the bedside of his mother before her death, owing to delay in the delivery, may be recovered in Texas, though such damages are not recoverable in Indian Territory. 72 Southwestern Rep. (Texas, Judge Williams) 751.

### Criminal Law

A jeweler is competent to testify as to the market value of certain articles of jewelry alleged to have been stolen on a showing that he is acquainted with the market value of goods of such a character, even though he has no personal knowledge of the articles in question. 74 Southwestern Rep. (Texas, Judge Henderson) 769.

### "A Disgrace to the Ark"

England is a good fifteen years behind America in respect to typography and typesetting. This is even more true—a great deal more true—of the Continent of Europe, which, indeed, doesn't contain a good jobbing office or a single solitary newspaper whose outfit of type wouldn't be a disgrace to the ark.—Printers' Ink, New York.

### To Raise Ancient Submarine.

The firm of Howditt, specialists in submarines, are making arrangements to refloat the submarine boat constructed by Bauer in 1850, which was sent to the bottom by accident.

## CORN PRICES ARE TO GO WAY UP

Speculator Phillips of Chicago, Has This Opinion from Present Conditions.

With the advent of warm weather we find a smile of satisfaction overspread the face of the summer resort man, the leaman, the owner of a stock of straw hats and the man short in corn. All but the latter has a smile coming. Warm weather in Kansas means hot winds, and if corn three months old can't stand hot winds, how will fare corn from two to four weeks old? Missouri, too, can hardly view with satisfaction the coming of very warm weather. It will be welcome to the harvester of wheat, but not to the raiser of corn. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio seldom fear the approach of very warm weather, but they do today. Corn is very late and from two to ten inches high, must have plenty of moisture and not too hot weather. Northern Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin may well be hurried along to maturity, else Jack Frost may be an unwelcome guest.

I have received since Monday over one thousand replies addressed to every section of the corn belt, and figure in an optimistic mood as I may. I become possessed of the idea that the corn crop for 1903 will be at the best a small one. With the best weather, 1,255,000,000 bu will be all that we can hope to secure. Very dry weather, to which the corn crop will be very susceptible, may reduce the prospect very materially, while an early frost will be a national calamity. With no idea of being pessimists, I venture to say, that this year, as concerns the oats and corn crops, is without precedent. The best of weather cannot increase the acreage, which my reports show to be 9 1/2 per cent short of last year, and these same reports also a condition of 73.7 per cent. With this the situation, I am of the opinion that May, December or September corn can be bought at present prices with almost certain security.

Every farmer who should raise as much as 3,000 bu of corn under normal conditions should insure this year's crop by a purchase of 5,000 bu of December corn at Chicago. If he raises a full crop he can afford to lose a few cents a bushel on his purchase for future delivery at Chicago. If his corn fails it will be likely that the corn crop will be a very short one, that the price at Chicago will advance, and he will find the profit on his Chicago purchase a welcome addition to the amount secured for a reduced crop. Dwell on this. It's a new idea.

I have never seen such a condition as now exists, and I believe that it's only the certainty that there is a big reserve of corn in farmers' hands from the last crop that keeps the price of corn at Chicago from climbing to a sensational high level.

Buy corn on every soft spot, shut your eyes and wait for developments. The chance for loss is small, while a big profit is certain if anything happens to further reduce the prospect for a crop.

Wheat will do to buy on the breaks under 75c. Take profits on the bulges until you can see something that warrants a permanent high price. Every time we have had a very large crop of wheat in America we have found it necessary to feed some to cattle and hogs. Better buy corn and wait. Oats are high enough except as they may advance in sympathy with corn. PHILLIPS 1.

## FIRST HOME MATCH FOR THIS SEASON

Rockford Country Club Will Play Here Tomorrow on Mississippi Links.

Tomorrow will see the first inter-city golf match on the Mississippi links this season. The Rockford Country club will send its team, accompanied by about thirty-five other members and ladies. This is the first time the two clubs have tried conclusions this year.

Half a dozen members of the Rockford club were in this city yesterday, familiarizing themselves with the course over which they have to play tomorrow.

From twelve to fifteen pairs are expected to take part in the match. Although Janesville has usually taken the honors in past matches, several of the Rockford men are playing strong games this year, and some close cards will probably be handed in.

### Lewis Crandall

Just at the closing of our nation's natal day the spirit of Lewis W. Crandall took its flight from its earthly tenement at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Watson. For the last week he has been very ill and his death was not wholly unexpected, the direct cause being apoplexy. He suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago from which he never recovered and his advanced years left little hope of his permanent recovery.

Mr. Crandall was born in New York state in 1815. He has lived in Wisconsin 48 years, 19 years of which he lived in Baraboo, and the remainder have been spent in Rock county. His wife preceded him to the grave two years ago last October. Mr. Crandall leaves three children, Walter Crandall of Edgerton, Mrs. A. F. Watson and Mrs. G. M. Dopp of this city. The funeral will be held from the residence of A. F. Watson, corner of Oak Hill and Mineral Point avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Vaughan of the Baptist church will officiate; interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

### High Price for Rare Coin.

A penny of Ethelred's reign, found near Tetbury, Gloucestershire, has been sold for £61.



Grand Excursion to Madison On Thursday, July 16th the C. & N. W. R'y will run an excursion to Madison under the auspices of the Janesville Grocers' Assn. Train will connect at Anglemore station with steamers for Esther Beach. Free dancing in pavilion, games and various other amusements. Special train will leave Janesville at 8 a. m. leave Madison at 7 p. m. Fare only \$1.00 for round trip.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates Will begin effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rail for the occasions named below:

National Educational association, Boston, July 6th to 10th. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th. United Christian Endeavor, Denver, July 9th to 13th. Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., July 16th to 19th. B. F. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23rd. G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22nd.

Very Low Rates to Detroit Mich. Via the North Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 14 and 15, with very favorable return limits, on account of I. E. I. Convention.

Excursion Rates to Monona Lake Assembly at Madison Wis. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 21 and 22, limited to return until August 7, inclusive. Other dates of sale on certificate plan.

## C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for the occasions named below.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th. United Christian Endeavor, Denver, July 9th to 13th. Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., July 16th to 19th. B. F. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23rd. G. A. R. meeting San Francisco, August 17th to 22nd.

Very low rates via C. M. & St. P. railway. Twenty-six dollars round-trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, account of International convention of Christian Endeavor, at Denver, Col., July 9-13-1903. Tickets on sale July 1st to 10th inclusive, good to return to Aug. 31st, 1903. Apply to ticket agent for further information.

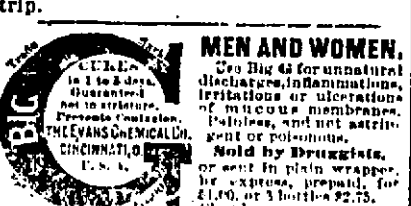
Sunday train to Delavan and Elkhorn via C. M. & St. P. railway, taking effect Sunday, June 28th, 1903. Train leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. arrives at Delavan 8:10, Elkhorn 8:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Elkhorn 7:55, Delavan 8:05 p. m., arrive Janesville 8:50 p. m.

Special Excursion Rates Via C. M. & St. P. R. R. to points in Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills beginning June 1st to Sept 30th 1903. Excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Glenwood Springs, Colo., Salt Lake City, and Ogden Utah, Hot Springs, Custer, Deadwood and Lead, S. D., etc. Limited for return to October 31st, '03.

Summer Excursion Rates. Via C. M. & St. P. R'y. to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Good to return to Oct. 31 1903.

Very Low Rates to California and Return via C. M. & St. P. R'y. First class round trip tickets sale July 1 to 10 inclusive to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal. Favorable limits and stopover privileges and choice of route. Three through trains daily from Chicago.

Milwaukee Picnic Social Democratic Party July 18 and 19. Return limit July 20. Fare and one-third for round trip.



**Mitchell Motor Cycle.** We are local agents for the famous road machine. Easy to manage and operates at practically no expense.

**ROY PIERSON,** 35 South Main Street.

**LADIES** Use our Monthly Regulator—best, safe, harmless, reliable, never fails. Send 2-cent stamp for sealed particulars containing everything that women want to know by return mail. Write today. Address Putnam Remedy Co., Box 544, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**FOR SALE.** Desirable home in First ward with barn.

**HAYNER & BEERS** Jackman Bldg., No. 229, 2nd floor.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & North-West. Leave | Arrive

Chicago.....	7:40 am	7:45 am
Chicago, via Clinton.....	7:45 am	7:50 am
Chicago, via Clinton [J]	7:50 am	7:55 am
Chicago.....	8:30 am	
Chicago, via Clinton.....	11:50 am	11:55 am
Chicago, Parlor Car.....	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
Chicago, via Beloit.....	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
Chicago, Buffet Car.....	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
Chicago, via Clinton.....	8:35 pm	8:40 pm
Chicago, via Clinton.....	8:30 pm	8:35 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Free- port, Omaha, Denver and Chicago.....	4:05 pm	10:35 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Free- port, Omaha & Denver Beloit, Rockford and Beldenville.....	4:05 pm	10:35 pm
Beloit, Rockford.....	4:05 pm	10:35 pm
Beloit, Rockford.....	8:20 pm	11:20 pm
Beldenville.....	8:20 pm	11:20 pm
Beldenville, Rockford and Beloit.....	8:20 pm	11:20 pm
Beloit.....	1:20 pm	8:10 am

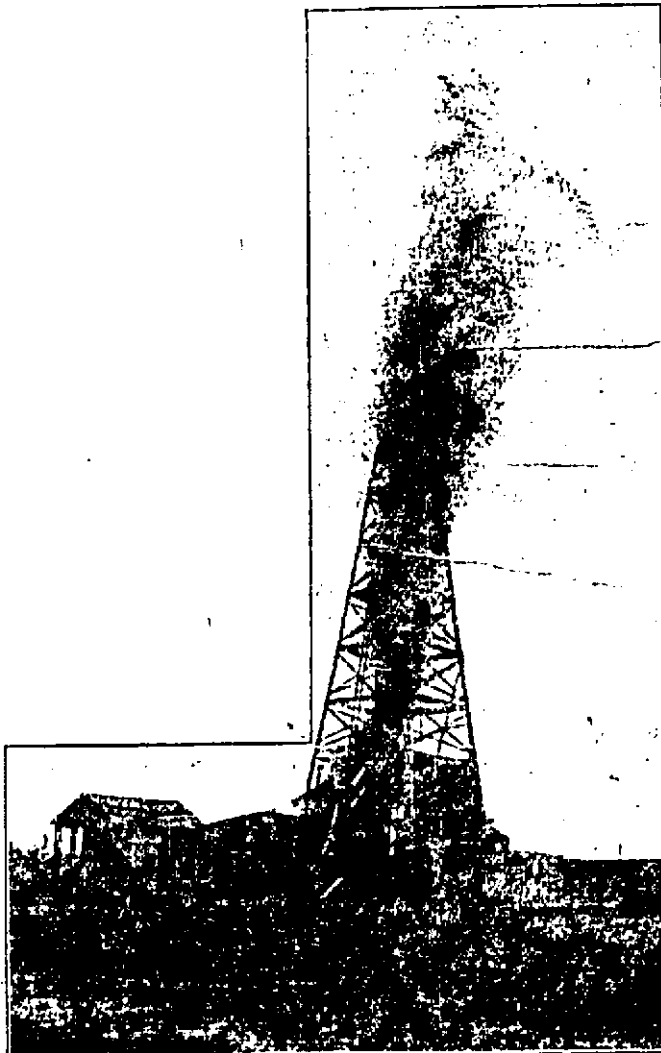
# PEOPLE WHO AMASS WEALTH

do it by seizing opportunities.

# ABUNDANCE OF OIL

MEANS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. SEIZE IT!!

**Wealth is Not  
the greatest  
Thing in Life,  
but some of it  
Comes "Migh-  
ty Handy."**



**Here is Your Op-  
portunity For  
We've Got The  
Facts and On  
The Facts We  
Win.**

The fact of a solid company in control. Nowhere can you find more integrity to the square inch, and they also have the push. The fact of a great oil field producing wells all around us, and two monster wells, already completed on our land and now producing oil. The fact of a quick and constant market. The pipes of the Standard Oil Co., connect with our tanks. The Standard Company has drawn on their reserve supply to the extent of many thousands of barrels in the past few months. Indiana oil brings a high price [now \$1.09 per bbl.] because it contains a high percentage of kerosene and gasoline. Our two great wells already completed, will produce from 200 to 300 bbls per day. Third well now being drilled with greatest speed.

**The entire proceeds from the sale of oil  
goes into the treasury for dividends.**

Money for development work comes entirely from the sale of stock. A proposition that exists simply on paper may sound so well that you believe it feasible, but it is not a "sure thing." Here is an enterprise that has gone beyond the paper stage. It has grown to where you can pin your faith to hard, cold facts.

**That there is an immense volume of oil  
under our land is now a proven fact;**

NO GUESS WORK ABOUT IT. Do you suppose that great volume of oil is going to vanish in some mysterious way? Is the company apt to drop the work when a great success is already within their grasp? We know just what we are saying, and MEAN BUSINESS in every statement. We say to you candidly that here is a very great opportunity--A "SURE THING" Six months ago this enterprise was only on paper. Today it has grown to A SOLID CERTAINTY. Six months from now you will pay a far higher price for the stock than is now asked. Let no one hypnotize you--look at the solid facts and draw your own conclusions. All we attempt to do in this advertisement is to show you that here is a solid certainty. You must make up your own mind as to whether or not you want a part in this great success. So far as human insight can go there does not appear even the slightest chance for a failure, we have opened up a great volume of oil and its market is quick and sure at a high figure. Price of stock now 20c per share, but will go to a higher figure in a very few days.

**Here is an opportunity. Seize it!!**

**O. D. MOON, 424 Hayes' Block.**

**HOURS: 11 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.**